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NO HARD FEELINGS? Israel Tal takes leave of Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar yesterday on his resignation from the Defence Forces following a dispute with the Defence Minister and Rav-Aluf Elazar. Tal was Deputy Chief of Staff.

Syrians pour shells into the bulge; no damage

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Golan front flared up *again yesterday, the Syrians* opening fire with artillery, tanks and Katyusha rockets on Israel *positions in the southern sector* of the bulge captured in the October war. There were no casualties and no damage was caused, the Army Spokesman announced.

The response was limited to an anti-tank missile aimed at Syrian tanks stationed near Tel Ibrahim in the southern sector, apparently with good results.

The Syrians opened fire at 10.30 with an artillery barrage on Israel positions at Tel Antar.

Fire continued intermittently until 12.55 when Israel forces at Tel Karim were bombarded by a volley of Katyusha rockets. No damage was caused. The area was quiet from 1 o'clock until around 3.45 when Tel Shams and Himrit in the northern sector were shelled by artillery.

Lebanese report terrorists shelled

BEIRUT (AFP). — Sources here reported that Israel artillery yesterday shelled terrorist positions in southern Lebanon. The shelling, reportedly for two hours, was said to have caused extensive damage to electric power and telephone lines.

Egypt seen promising to remove extra guns

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Egypt is expected this morning to undertake to remove from the limited forces zone in Sinai the 122 mm cannon it has placed there over and above the 36 field pieces allowed.

Israel complained to the U.N. last Thursday that Egypt had deployed several additional 122 mm cannon in the 1,600 square kilometre limited forces zone, despite an understanding between the sides that the six batteries allowed in the respective zones would comprise a maximum of 36 cannon.

Egypt is expected to agree to remove the additional guns today when its Commander in Chief, General Mohammed Gamasy, meets Unef Commander General Ensio Siilasvuo.

It is not believed that Egypt deployed the extra weapons for any tactical advantage, since a few dozen of the short-barrelled cannon with a range of slightly over 11 kilometres dispersed over 1,600 square kilometres can hardly be expected to alter the balance of forces in the zone.

Cairo's motive is seen to be rather to test the principles of the *agreement reached during the disengagement* talks in January. This accord is said to specify the number of batteries allowed in the region, but not how many guns are allowed per battery. This detail was understood from verbal discussions.

At a press conference in Cairo yesterday, General Siilasvuo said that Unef is studying Israel's complaint. "We are looking into the matter and discussing it with the parties concerned," he said.

Siilasvuo declined to elaborate, saying: "According to the disengagement agreement, Unef is not permitted to discuss inspection of limited armament and men with the press." He said the weekly inspection will be carried out today, as previously arranged.

Egyptian authorities were tight-lipped on the matter. The Egyptian press reported the Israel charges, but refrained from immediate comment.

Siilasvuo also told newsmen:: "The situation in the Canal Zone is very much stabilized. There has been no incident of any importance since March 5, the day the disengagement of Egyptian and Israel forces was completed."

"I am more convinced that both sides want peace. I can see continuous improvement in the atmosphere which gives me every reason to be optimistic," he went on. "I *am not worried* at any problem that might erupt."

Siilasvuo said that the Unef now has 4,877 men along the 175-km. long buffer zone in Sinai.

In Washington a high State Department official said that the Department would not comment on the limited forces-zone agreement because "any difficulties that may arise in the Egyptian-Israel disengagement agreement are best handled through private consultations in whatever channels the parties find useful."

Arab FMs meet in Tunis

TUNIS (AP). — Foreign Ministers of the Arab League gathered here yesterday for a wide-ranging review of military, political and economic problems facing the Arab world, including the new war of attrition on the Golan Heights.

The formal opening meeting of the Arab League Council of Ministers was delayed for several hours while delegation officials met to discuss procedural questions.

The official Tunisian News Agency said the ministers will tackle a 45-item agenda at the week-long meeting in the Tunisian National Assembly building. Most of the discussions will be behind closed doors.

Arab League sources said the ministers will discuss a number of issues which have recently threatened a split in Arab ranks, including the ending of the oil embargo against the U.S., and the American and Egyptian efforts to bring Syria to the Middle East peace table.

Arab League Secretary Mahmoud Riad said here yesterday that Jordan and Tunisia have decided to restore their diplomatic relations, broken off during a quarrel last summer. Riad said the decision came after he met representatives of the two countries here.

Jordan broke off relations in protest against statements by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba that Jordan was an artificial state, and the country should be given to the "Palestinians" to establish an independent state there.

Hussein talks with Wilson on M.E.

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — King Hussein, accompanied by his Prime Minister, Zaid Rifai, met for 45 minutes yesterday afternoon with Prime Minister Harold Wilson at 10 Downing Street.

The meeting, which had been arranged at short notice following the Jordan King's decision to visit Britain after his Washington talks, centred around the political situation in the Middle East.

Hussein and his entourage are to meet Foreign Secretary James Callaghan today.

The visit is described as a private one, and no other official meetings are planned.

Our Arab Affairs Reporter writes:

Hussein's forthcoming visit to Egypt will signal the beginning of basic changes in Amman's Arab policy, including recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the "sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper reported yesterday.

"Al-Ahram" said these policy changes were expected to pave the way for coordination between Jordan, Egypt, Syria and the PLO on the Middle East talks in Geneva.

The report did not indicate what effect Hussein's recognition of the PLO would have on his claim to the West Bank. Jordan's Premier Zaid Rifai said in Washington last week his Government still insisted that "Palestinians," including those in the West Bank, exercise the right of self-determination, but Beirut reports, at the same time, said Hussein intended to reliquish his claim for the West Bank in favour of the PLO.

Amin said conducting bloodbath

KAMPALA (AP). — Reliable Ugandan sources said yesterday that General Idi Amin's military government has begun systematic killings of army officers believed involved in the abortive weekend uprising.

The Capital was back to normal after the fighting. Businesses were open and troops were back in their barracks. The Government radio ignored the revolt.

The sources said they did not know how many officers were being killed and that none of the executions had been personally witnessed. But they said Ugandans close to Amin's regime convinced them that reports of the deaths circulating in Kampala were true.

Western and African observers say tribal massacres and secret assassinations have taken the lives of up to 90,000 possible opponents of Amin during the last three years.

The Ugandan sources said those being killed yesterday were Lugbaras, members of a tribe that had formerly been among Amin's strongest supporters — and Christians. Amin, a Moslem, has gradually removed Christians from high civilian and military posts and has cultivated economic and military ties with Arab states.

(Recent estimates put the proportion of Moslems among the 100 million Ugandans at less than 10 per cent. Christians numbered more than 50 per cent.)

The Ugandan sources also said

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Fond farewell to Kay, Nora and Mama Mariam

LONDON (Reuter). — President Idi Amin called his Cabinet together last night and informed the Ministers that he had separated from three of his four wives — Kay, Nora and Mama Mariam, — Uganda Radio reported.

Madina was now his only wife, but he and the other three wives would remain friends. They would remain responsible for all the children they had by him.

The radio said General Amin told his ministers and top security officials that the wives could remarry if they wished.

He had separated from Kay, he said, because they were related and from Nora and Mama Mariam because they had acquired a business — contrary to his revolutionary policies which do not allow the President to own a firm.

Ethiopian troops said on the move

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — Troops appeared in the streets of Addis Ababa yesterday, and unconfirmed reports reaching the capital said paratroopers have surrounded Ethiopia's main air force base at Debre Zeit, 40 km. south of the city, diplomatic sources said.

Army officers have demanded the release of between 20 and 25 junior officers said to have ben arrested for masterminding last month's mutiny, the sources said. The officers have also demanded the immediate trial of all the former Cabinet Ministers who resigned at the height of the recent troubles.

*The new Prime Minister, Endal*katchew Makonnen, was due to make a major speech last night.

Deck boy killed at Ashdod port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A 17-year-old deck boy, Mottel Shabtai, of Kiryat Yam, was killed yesterday morning as his ship, the Zim container ship Iris, was tying in at Ashdod port.

The boy was fatally injured in the chest as he and another sailor, Zerubavel Raviv, were tying the ship's hawser to the dock. The cable snapped, hitting both of them. Raviv was also injured, but is out of danger.

Dr. K: Detente must be for ever

MOSCOW. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Soviet leaders yesterday that in the remaining three years of the Nixon Administration he hoped to make Soviet-U.S. detente "irreversible."

But Dr. Kissinger also levelled a warning as he began three days of talks in the Kremlin with Leonid Brezhnev, trying to clear the way for new limitations on nuclear weapons in the treaty President Nixon is to sign here at a summer summit.

"If our two nations attempt to take advantage of each other, if we attempt to blackmail each other or deal with each other from a position of strength, then there can be no peace among ourselves or in the world," Dr. Kissinger said.

The Secretary made the remarks at a luncheon given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko between morning and evening sessions with Mr. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party chief.

Both sides appeared to be assuring each other that they would move ahead on the detente policy which has produced a 1972 nuclear weapons treaty.

At lunch Kissinger referred pointedly to the remaining years in President Nixon's term, saying: "Our greatest goal is that over the next three years we can make the relationship that has grown up between our two peoples and our leaders irreversible."

Questions have been raised in the U.S. as to whether President Nixon, who faces the possibility of impeachment this spring, will be able to journey to Moscow in June to sign the new weapon agreement that would restrict the deployment of multiple-warhead rockets.

Mr. Nixon's uncertain political future has also called into question the future of U.S. efforts to improve relations with the Communist world. A successor, it has been suggested, might not pursue the policies he initiated.

But the Soviet Union's leading America-watcher, Dr. Georgy Arbatov, of Moscow Institute of the United States of America, told reporters yesterday that Moscow felt it was dealing with the U.S., rather than with any of its individual leaders.

Arbatov spoke of the Middle East to reporters, saying. "If we don't find a peaceful solution, war will erupt."

He described the tensions between the two powers during the October war as "the result of bad *detente* — not enough *detente*."

He appeared to concede that the Soviets have been beaming broadcasts to the Arab world urging an oil embargo against the U.S. This had previously been flatly denied in the Soviet press. Arbatov dealt with the question by saying, even the "Soviet radio can make mistakes."

Yesterday Dr. Kissinger hailed Brezhnev's personal contribution to the improved relations that have marked the past two years, telling him at the luncheon that his name "will forever be associated with bringing about a change in the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

High American officials have said the current visit is a more delicate one in comparison to previous visits because of strains over the Middle East. In addition, Congress is pressing the Nixon administration to force the Soviet Union to allow more Jews to leave, in exchange for the lifting of U.S. tariff restrictions on Russian goods.

There was little sign of strained relations in Brezhnev's manner yesterday as he waited for Kissinger to arrive. However, he spoke darkly of "people who would like to make things worse," an apparent reference to congressional leaders who have succeeded so far in blocking trade credits for the Soviet Union because of restrictions on emigration of Jews and other minorities.

"Opponents of detente are introducing petty matters that have no bearing on detente," he said.

(Reuter, AP)

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U.S. expects Dayan on Friday

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Moshe Dayan is still expected to be in Washington on Friday to begin talks with Secretary of State Kissinger on a Syrian front disengagement agreement. This despite continued artillery clashes on the Golan Heights and an alleged Egyptian violation of the restricted forces zone along the Suez Canal.

At yesterday's regular State Department briefing, spokesman John King said that the Department still expects Dayan to meet with Kissinger on Friday. Kissinger is due back from Moscow on Thursday.

A Syrian delegate is expected to begin talks with Kissinger on or about April 10, and the Secretary is planning to visit the Middle East near the end of that month, with the hope of concluding an agreement.

Israel sources here said they "firmly" expect Dayan to arrive this week to present "ideas" to Kissinger on a disengagement plan. "An exact arrival date has not yet been determined, but as far as we know right now, he'll be here by Friday," a well-informed source told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Prince Philip takes a fall—and a kick

WINDSOR (UPI). — Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, 52, was badly shaken and bruised when he was thrown from a wagonette drawn by four horses he was driving in the grounds of Windsor Castle.

The wagonette overturned and the prince was thrown out and kicked by one of the horses. No bones were broken, the palace spokesman said. The accident happened soon after Princess Anne had been to the Castle to tell the Queen and Prince Philip about the alleged kidnapping incident in the Mall last week.

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L480m. budget for Tel Aviv

SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

— Mayor Shlomo Lahat ed to the Municipal operational budget of the year 1974-75. The ar's budget totalled

budget is a deficit one Lahat stressed that, municipalities. Tel Aviv le to balance its budget ly at the cost of curces.

L123m. added to this et, IL47.2m. will go on ses; IL18.8m. to cover s; IL42m. for higher ents and only IL15m. g services.

In presenting his first budget, Mr. Lahat explained that his chief purpose was "to make Tel Aviv a habitable city, and not merely a centre of commerce, industry, entertainment, tourism and services. In past years these aspects have received too much emphasis, and the city had begun to lose its population."

One of the chief priorities will be "to improve services in the southern sections of the city. The slums there can still be rehabilitated."

In all, the municipality will pay some IL228.8m. in salaries this year and IL120m. on repaying loans. Only IL103.9m. will cover operations.

The number of municipal employees will be 187 higher this year, reaching 8,652. Of the new posts, 80 are in the school system. A number of new youth centres and mother and child clinics whose construction is about to be completed will also create new posts to be filled during the year.

The Union of Local Authorities announced here yesterday that local governments will not find it possible to present balanced budgets this year. The chairman of the union, Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, said that the recent rise in rates and the greater contribution on part of the Government to municipal budgets would not compensate sufficiently for the runaway inflation.

Plywood, cables cost more

The Prices Review Board yesterday approved a series of rises in the prices of the following products, because of the rise in price of raw materials:

domestic plywood, up 17 to 25 per cent;

electric cables, 19.7 per cent;

electric fans and toasters, 25 per cent;

cast iron products (bathtubs, etc.) 9.6 per cent and

water meters, 15 per cent.

Likud kept out of Histadrut leadership

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour party last night submitted to Mapam's demand to keep the Likud out of the Histadrut Central Committee.

Mapam, Labour's junior partner in the Alignment, had bitterly opposed including the Likud, the second largest Histadrut faction. Yesterday's decision — to recommend preserving the party status quo on the Histadrut "Cabinet" — was reached at a joint meeting here of Labour's Leadership Bureau Secretariat and three top Histadrut officials: acting Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel (of Labour's Mapai wing), Yehoshua Woschina (Ahdut Ha'avoda) and Aharon Harel (Rafi).

The Histadrut "Cabinet" will thus remain composed of Labour, Mapam, the Labour-affiliated Ha'oved Hadati (Religious Workers) and the Independent Liberals.

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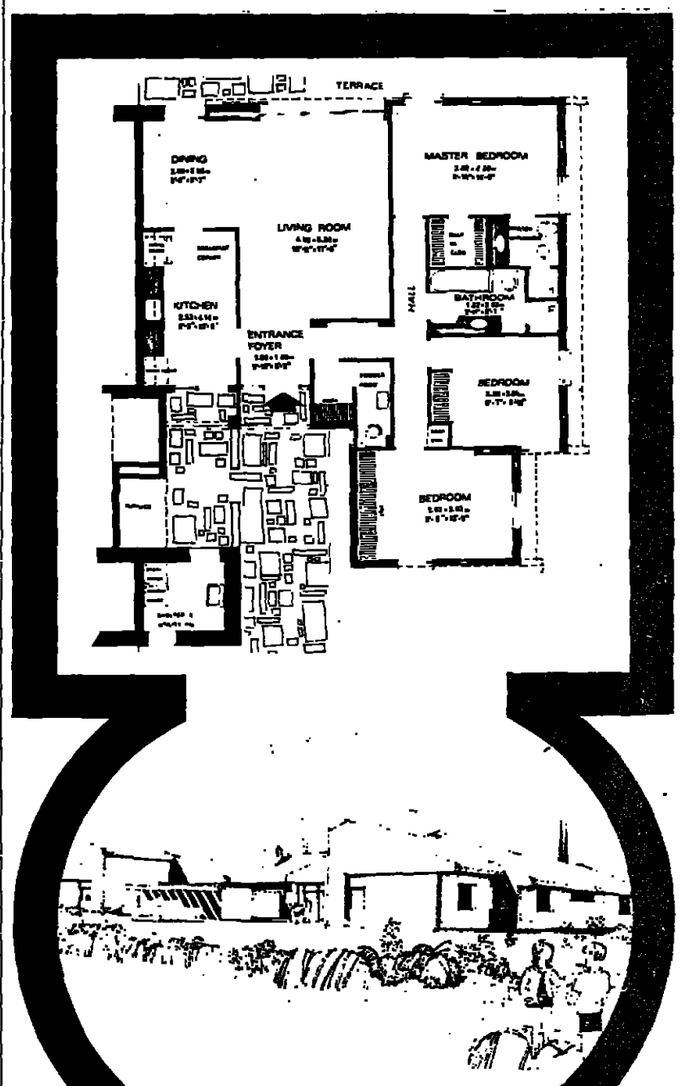

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Drop in Soviet Jewish emigration 'due to foot-dragging officials'

BY GEORGE LEONOFF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency yesterday refuted reports, emanating from the U.S., that the current drop in the immigration of Soviet Jews is due to criticism of conditions in Israel in letters to Russia from those already here.

Yehuda Dominitz, deputy director-general of the Agency's Immigration Department, said yesterday there is reliable information that 120,000 invitations from Israelis to relatives in the U.S.S.R. are in the pipeline.

"But only about 4,000 Soviet immigrants arrived in the first two months this year — a drop of 20 per cent compared to the similar period last year." At the current rate, immigration from Russia for the year would fall more than 30 per cent from the 35,000 who arrived in 1973.

Mr. Dominitz attributed the drop to the deliberate slowing down of the immigration process by foot-dragging Soviet officialdom. He told *The Jerusalem Post* that arrivals from Kishinev, capital of Soviet Moldavia near the Romanian border, reported that 1,000 Jews are waiting for exit permits already approved. But they are being processed by a single official who receives the public on only three days a week.

While conceding that unfavourable reports from Israel may be a factor in the reduced flow of immigrants, Mr. Dominitz said that, according to authentic information, this could account for a "dropout" of not more than five per cent. The Soviet Union alone controlled the rate of immigration to Israel, he pointed out, and the current slowdown could perhaps be attributed to the Kremlin's desire to show that conditions for the grant of American credits to the Soviet Union, such as those imposed by the Jackson amendment, could have the opposite effect to those envisaged by their authors.

Agency statistics show meanwhile that immigration from the west declined in February, continuing the 1974 downtrend begun in January.

Figures give the following numbers for February (with the numbers for February 1973 in brackets): Latin America, 563 (653); US and Canada, 130 (307); Western Europe, 182 (220); and South Africa, 51 (84).

The number of immigrants settling in the northern region has dropped off by about 25 per cent during the past several weeks. This is in line with the general drop in immigration figures, due mainly to the reduction of arrivals from the Soviet Union.

It was learned that up to 30 per cent of the newcomers settling in the North are welfare cases, who need intensive help from the Absorption Ministry.

On the other hand, housing is available, thanks partly to the reduced rate of arrivals and the fact that construction work in the region remained fairly normal during the war. In the North, the proportion of Arab building workers is particularly high, and they could continue working when the Jews were called up.

Mrs. Elia Kukuy, standing next to a picture of her Jewish activist husband Valery (right-hand corner), who has just been released from a Soviet prison. (Arnold Bruner)

Soviet Jewish activist freed, to join wife here

Jerusalem Post Staff

Soviet Jewish activist Valery Kukuy, locked up for three years in a prison for common criminals because of "anti-Soviet activity," is now free and hopes to rejoin his wife, Ella, in Israel next month.

Kukuy, 36, told his wife this in a telephone call from Sverdlovsk last Thursday.

Mrs. Kukuy, who has lived in Beersheba with the couple's daughter, Julia, now 9, for the past two years, had at one point had no news of her husband for more than a year, and had feared he was dead. On March 20, the third anniversary of his imprisonment, she placed a call to her in-laws in the Urals town of Sverdlovsk. The next day Valery called to say he was free and had been promised an exit visa.

Kukuy, an engineer and ailing, spent much of his three years in Novaya Lialia prison in solitary confinement.

According to the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, another 35 "Prisoners of Zion" remain in Soviet camps, serving terms of up to 15 years. The Soviet authorities have refused to reduce any of the terms.

Social and Personal

The doyen of the diplomatic corps, Finnish Ambassador Algar von Heiroth, yesterday called on Justice Minister Haim Zadok.

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A delegation from the association of Moslem clergymen yesterday called on Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael.

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A farewell reception for retiring Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef was held in Beit Elisheva, Jerusalem yesterday. Tributes were paid by his successor Yehoshua Rabinovitz, and by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

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Former Technion President, Alexander Goldberg, has been named Chairman of the Israel Technion Society, succeeding Dan Tolkowsky. The Society's income for the past fiscal year totalled IL3.5m.

ARRIVALS

Yehuda Gaulan, Israel's diplomatic representative to Greece, at the conclusion of his tour of duty.

Mrs. Raya Jaglom, president of World Wizo, from Geneva (by El Al).

Eric Lucas, Director of the Israel *Office of the British and Australian* Zionist Federations, from a lecture tour in England (by El Al).

Eldon James, at the head of a delegation of leaders of U.S. veterans' groups.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: A ridge extends from the Balkans to the east Mediterranean, with a northerly flow over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	61	8—17	9—16
Golan	86	—14	7—13
Nahariya	71	9—20	9—20
Safed	76	7—16	8—15
Haifa	64	14—19	14—19
Tiberias	71	—24	12—23
Nazareth	76	10—17	10—16
Afula	66	11—20	12—20
Shomron	66	10—17	10—16
Tel Aviv	67	15—19	13—19
B-G Airport	59	10—21	11—21
Jericho	62	11—25	12—24
Gaza	63	13—20	13—20
Beersheba	65	8—20	9—20
Eilat	30	15—28	14—27
Tiran	39	18—26	17—25

THE NORTHERN COMMAND has prepared a book in honour of those who fought and in memory of those who fell along the northern front during the October war. The book, called *"The Men of Basalt,"* will be distributed soon to bereaved families as well as to units of men who participated in the fighting.

The case for cheap credit to industry

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Industrial loans have to be repaid out of depreciation funds. Under the tax-laws, these cannot be linked to any index — so loans should not be linked either, according to Amos Mar-Haim, Assistant Director-General in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The Ministry insists on continuing to give low-interest, unlinked credits to industry, despite the Bank of Israel's advice to the contrary. In a paper defending this position, Mar-Haim draws attention to a recommendation by the Japhet committee on investment policy for 1974. The report, released a week ago, states that in view of current uncertainties about the future (in Israel and abroad), "there is no case at present for introducing a linkage clause in development loans."

Mr. Mar-Haim points out that earnings are not necessarily linked to the price index either — not exports, nor sales on the local market which are subject to price control. Also the industrialist must, under conditions of inflation, pay more for bank loans (other than the "directed credit" he gets from the Government), and he must provide bigger dividends if he is to attract capital.

If the Government chooses the present moment to make its credit more expensive, profits will shrink, and so will investments, he says.

Sources in the Bank of Israel *answer that the price of industrial* goods has risen more rapidly than the index in recent years. That includes exports, because any price lag abroad was more than made up by successive devaluations and increased tax refunds.

They point out that the Japhet committee added a recommendation that development loans be increased in volume by 10 per cent. The committee advocates charging for this extra credit interest-rates close to the prevailing free-market level — provided that the investments in question are completed by July 1, 1975.

This proves one thing, say economists of the central bank — that even the free-market interest-rate is less than the true price of capital (which should, according to *some* theoreticians, be the price index plus four per cent). Ordinary commercial bank loans in Israel today actually cost less than the annual percentage rise in the index — which is why the Japhet committee can recommend imposing deadlines and other conditions to prospective borrowers, the critics say.

They concede, however, that the fiscal authorities do not allow tax-deductible depreciation at replacement values, only at historic values. This is admittedly a burden to the manufacturer in times of inflated replacement prices.

On the other hand, the Bank of Israel's proposal is that only half of each loan be linked, at zero interest, while the other half continues to pay the existing rate, unlinked.

Yehoshua Govrin, Austrian Zionist, at 84

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Yehoshua Govrin, formerly Oscar Greenbaum, died here yesterday at age 84.

Dr. Govrin, an attorney, was chairman of the Austrian Zionist Federation from 1930 to 1938, when he came to Israel. Here he served as chairman of the Austrian Immigrants Association. The funeral will take place tomorrow. *(Itim)*

PEACE IS to be the subject of a painting competition for children up to 15 sponsored by the Sonol Oil Company.

Peres also to be Gov't spokesman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shimon Peres, the new Minister of Information, is to assume the role of Government spokesman, it was learned yesterday. He will hold several on-the-record briefings each week in Jerusalem for the local and foreign press.

Mr. Peres has proposed that the spokesmen of the various ministries attend these briefings with him — when the news and circumstances require — to answer questions.

(It is not clear whether he will also give the regular Cabinet briefings, hitherto the job of the Cabinet Secretary. The former Secretary, Michael Arnon, is going to the U.S. to direct Israel Bonds there. His rumoured successor, Ombudsman Gershon Avner, said last night that he had been told nothing, officially or unofficially, about getting the job.)

Meanwhile, it has been learned that Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador to Mexico and a veteran Foreign Ministry diplomat, is to be appointed special assistant to Mr. Peres. Mr. Argov headed the information section of the Washington embassy under Ambassador *Avraham Harman.*

As Director-General of the new Ministry, Mr. Peres has chosen Aluf-Mishne David Farhi, a senior adviser to the coordinator of policies in the administered areas. A/M Farhi is an expert in Arab affairs and lectures at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

A likely candidate for the post of deputy director-general in charge of the Ministry's proposed World Jewry section is Dr. Meron Medzini. Dr. Medzini is presently director of the Government Press Office branch in Jerusalem, and will retain this post for the time being. (The Press Office also falls within the ambit of Mr. Peres' new Ministry.)

Mr. David Landor will stay on as director of the Government Press Office headquarters in Tel Aviv.

At the weekly meeting of the Broadcasting Authority's Management Committee at the Knesset last night, Mr. Peres said he favours comercial advertising on television as a means of financing development and the establishment of a second channel.

He was formally taking over responsibility for the Authority from Education and Culture Minister Yigal Allon. Under the Broadcasting Authority Law (1965) the authority is an independent body, for which one Minister is responsible to the Knesset.

Diplomats discuss 'Diaspora's disinterest'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry, concerned at what it feels is the setback the recent war has caused to Israel's importance for world Jewry, is holding a seminar in Jerusalem for 18 of its top diplomats involved in work with Jewish communities abroad.

The three-day seminar opened on Sunday night with a lecture at the President's Mansion by Professor Nathan Rotenstreich, on the practical meaning today of Zionist ideology. The 18 diplomats are to discuss their work and problems with President Katzir and with Premier Golda Meir during the seminar.

CENTRALITY QUESTIONED

Explaining the seminar's purpose, Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday that, since the war, the "centrality of Israel in Jewish life" — a concept of which the Zionist Movement had to a large measure succeeded in persuading organized Diaspora Jewry — was being questioned again.

Jewish education, the officials said, was an area of widespread failure by both Israel-based and Diaspora-based organizations — and this would be one of the main topics on the seminar's agenda.

To prepare themselves for the seminar, the diplomats have already read the reports which each participant has written on his particular country and its Jewish problems. The seminar itself will take the form of two "severely practical" workshops: one on problems of information and the other on Jewish education and aliya.

Mr. Avraham Avidar, in charge of the Ministry's World Jewry Department, said that the seminar had been organized in close co-operation with the World Zionist Organization, and that any decisions or recommendations reached at it would be turned over, in the main, to the WZO for action. Information Minister Shimon Peres has also been invited to attend.

Talks with French on culture accord

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israeli and French government officials are holding talks in Jerusalem on the cultural ties between the two countries.

On Wednesday a protocol will be signed by the two sides updating the Franco-Israel cultural agreement, originally negotiated in 1959, for a further two years.

The French team is led by Mr. Louis Delamare, head of the department of culture at the Quai d'Orsay, and the Israel side by his opposite number in Jerusalem, Dr. Abba Geffen.

The talks, and the new protocol, will cover plans for the coming two years in the following fields: exchanges of academics and scientists, joint symposia and study-days, links between universities, recognition of degrees and qualifications, stipends for students, exchanges of scientific translations, and exchanges of drama and music performances and of exhibitions.

Three State Cup quarter-finals today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three State Cup quarter-final soccer matches take place today, in Haifa, Petah Tikva and Ramat Gan.

Haifa Hapoel will host Tel Aviv Hapoel. Petah Tikva Hapoel will play against Beersheba Hapoel, and Hakoah will entertain Jerusalem Betar at the Ramat Gan city stadium.

Petah Tikva Maccabi will play against Tel Aviv Maccabi at Bloomfield stadium tomorrow.

Dealer censors risque pictures in magazines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Steimatsky's, the country's main book and magazine distribution chain, censors publications like "Playgirl," "Viva," and "Penthouse." A senior management executive put it yesterday that it was "for the sake of public morals."

However the firm does not *touch "Playboy" magazine.*

The firm's 70-year-old owner, Yehezkel Steimatsky, has left firm instructions to cut out "any prurient photographs of nude couples" in the magazines and the male pin-ups in "Playgirl."

A company official who prefered not to be named explained that Steimatsky's was only cleaving to the Israeli law on the subject. He added: "Also we are taking into consideration the mixed population in this country. You must understand that many people are not ready for such printed material."

No answer wes forthcoming when asked why, then, did the firm market these magazines altogether.

Rabbinate cracks down on Tel Aviv meat packer

TEL AVIV.—The Tel Aviv Rabbinate on Sunday put a committee in charge of a meat packing house whose *kashrut* was questioned in the Knesset last week. Meanwhile, it said, all meat from the Hagolan meat suppliers should be salted, to remove any doubt.

The question was raised by Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, MK, of the Alignment. He said a Histadrut old peoples' home had been supplied with meat which was falsely labelled as having undergone the salting process.

The Rabbinate said that, while the investigation was taking place, the owners could not enter the packing house unaccompanied by members of the committee. *(Itim)*

A DISPLAY of 250 new American books dealing with the environment, city government, economy, transportation, society, education, and urban design, planning and history went on view at the Social Sciences Library, Naftali Building, Tel Aviv University on Sunday. It was organized by the U.S. Cultural Centre, Tel Aviv, in cooperation with Tel Aviv University's Urban Institute. It is open from 9 a.m. to 7.45 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. until April 26.

Three bills to reform Knesset election system

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Three parliamentary parties will present their private members bills calling for a reform of the system of Knesset elections on the last day of the current winter session — next Wednesday April 3[illegible]

The Alignment urges a framework law for electoral reform, entailing a mixed system of constituency and proportional representation, without laying down details. The State List urged 120 constituencies, and the Citizens Rights Movement urges 24 constituencies returning five M.K.s each, but with a transfer-vote arrangement.

All three parties have agreed among themselves to support each others' bills, which seem sure of being referred to Committee with an absolute majority of 61 votes, for the preliminary first reading.

(The next stage would be for the Committee to redraft the bills — or a combination into one bill — to be brought back for the formal first reading.)

The development has thrown the House into a ferment. So far, Herut opposes the idea vehemently, and its three partners: the Liberals, the State List and the Free Centre — support it just as enthusiastically. The NRP, Mapam, the New Communists, Moked and the Aguda front are trying to organize a joint effort to stem the three private members bills.

The Independent Liberals, while realizing that public opinion would condemn them for fighting electoral reform now, are pressuring the Alignment to delay it.

NRP backs direct election of mayors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Religious Party's parliamentary caucus decided yesterday it would support legislation providing for direct election of mayors, ending long-time NRP opposition to changing the present system.

The faction decided, however, a [illegible] per cent vote would be needed to elect a mayor. This is in contrast to the 40 per cent plurality fixed in a Labour-supported bill that failed of passage in the last Knesset.

It was also decided to approve a move by Avraham Melamed to table a private member's bill which would make it obligatory for parties to hold democratic intra-party elections. The bill would be in the form of an amendment to the Financing of Parties Law.

Mapam backs down on third Cabinet post

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam has finally given up its intention of seeking a third Cabinet minister, authoritative Mapam sources said last night. The junior Labour Alignment partner has been boycotting the joint Knesset forums since its demand for a third cabinet seat was rebuffed by the Labour Party.

A rapprochement meeting is to be held this evening in the Knesset building in Jerusalem.

This development has enabled the Labour Party to say no to a fourth cabinet seat to the National Religious Party and relieved it from demands from Ahdut Ha'avoda and Rafi for another seat apiece.

Mapam's acquiescence was a result of a combination of Labour's *agreement to its adamant demand* to keep the Likud out of the Histadrut Central Committee and the loud opposition of veteran party doyen Meir Yaari to the inclusion in the Cabinet of his old comrade, Yaacov Hazan.

'Newsweek': Golda quitting once disengagement achieved

LONDON. — Prime Minister Golda Meir intends to resign once disengagement with Syria has been achieved, "Newsweek" reports. The magazine quotes sources close to Mrs. Meir as saying that she was serious about her threat to resign last month but was warned by her family that, if she quit when the going was rough, she would be remembered as "a sour footnote" in history.

Golda used main exit on Sunday

The Prime Minister's office last night pointed out that, contrary to press reports, the Prime Minister left Sunday's Cabinet meeting by the usual exit. There is no back entrance to the Prime Minister's Office.

She was reported to have used the side entrance to avoid a confrontation with the demonstration outside her office.

Zuabi says he'll quit as mayor if can't be minister

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Druse Sheikh Jaber Muadi (Alignment-affiliated) is slated for reappointment to the post of Deputy Minister of Communications, but his senior colleague Seif e-Din Zuabi is causing a flutter in the Alignment dovecote because his ambitions of getting a Cabinet seat are still frustrated.

Zuabi told Alignment Secretariat Aharon Yadlin yesterday that he intended to resign his post as Mayor of Nazareth in a few days' time. His explanation for his far-reaching move was that it was too difficult for him to carry on as *Mayor when the current running* against him and his party in the Arab town was so strong.

However, Zuabi sprung his bombshell after Yadlin told him that he must realize he had no prospects of a Cabinet seat in the foreseeable future. Yadlin reportedly offered Zuabi a wide range of Deputy Ministerships from which he could take his pick — including one which would have given him considerable responsibility for economic affairs in the Arab sector.

But Zuabi reportedly said he had no interest in anything except a full Cabinet post.

Nazareth is due for municipal elections this summer, and the prospects of Seif e-Din Zuabi again winning as Mayor were by no means assured anyway. But his threat to resign now, if put into effect, could seriously affect Alignment standing in a city where the New Communists grow increasingly strong.

Thieves wind up with toy watches

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Thieves who on Sunday stole what they must have thought was a shipment of valuable timepieces found themselves in possession of only cheap toy watches.

The 160 watches, intended for export to Switzerland and worth less than IL8 each, were apparently stolen en route between the airport warehouse and inspection office. Police are investigating. *(Itim)*

THE ALLENBY BRIDGE across the Jordan river will be reopened to vehicular and pedestrian traffic as of today, it was announced.

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The product or system has to be an Israeli original. Entries must reach the Design Department of the Israel Museum not later than April 19, together with a definition of the purposes of the product or method: details of the stages of research, planning and development; applicability of the results of the project; a resume of the background of those involved in the project; drawings; plans; photographs; prototypes and any other addenda which may help in the analysis of the product or system.
The prize will be awarded if a suitable project is submitted.

THE ISRAEL MUSEUM PRIZE FOR DESIGN — IL3,000, established by Mrs. Philip Dworsky

Designers, planners and manufacturers in Israel are invited to participate in an annual contest to be held this year in April.
A prototype or product, production of which started after January, 1973, and of original Israeli design, may be submitted. The Israel Museum jury will judge products from functional and aesthetic points of view.
The prototype or product must reach the Design Department of the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, before April 19 — attached to it being names of designer, planner or producer; date of start of production; list of raw materials and manufacturing methods; ex-factory price; catalogue of product, and other addenda which may help the jury.
Items too large for submission can be represented by photographs and catalogues which include the above details.
The prize will be awarded if a suitable project is submitted.

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We extend our thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy in writing and in person.
The Family.

Five-year search for oil begins in Dead Sea area

...A'ACOV FRIEDLER
...usalem Post Reporter

— An intensive search ... the Dead Sea region ... carried out under the ... of Yekutiel Federmann, ...mann enterprises, with ... by a group of Euro... nessman, *The Jerusalem* ...ed yesterday. The plans ...a five-year search, in ... Federmann considers ... most promising area ... with several hundred ...unds to be invested.

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...rmann noted that he had ...irst to bring in a pro... ... in Israel when, in con... ...th Solel Boneh and the ...mpany, oil was struck ...letz field in September ... site for the successful ... been proposed by the ...logist, the late Dr. F. ... had previously been chief geologist of the Iraq Petroleum Co.

Dr. Fehr had been convinced that the "real oil" was to be found in the Dead Sea area, but drilling there was technically difficult due to the very difficult geological composition of the area.

"To carry out drilling there with a hope of success, one needs a lot of money and a lot of time. I think that I have now found the right people, who have the large sums of money needed to give us a long breathing space," Mr. Federmann said.

Dr. Fehr had convinced him that "if you strike oil in the Dead Sea area, you'll strike it rich," and that there must be oil in Israel, which adjoins so many rich oil fields.

Twenty years after having struck the country's first well, Mr. Federmann had now decided to go into oil prospecting again. He said he was convinced that the oil was here.

His record in the Heletz field had enabled him to organize the European group because, as he said, "nothing succeeds like success."

Oil refineries to keep Israel self-sufficient

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A sum of $300m. is to be invested in the expansion of oil refineries and petrochemical industries during the next four years. The development plan, which will get under way this summer, is aimed at keeping the country self-sufficient in refined petroleum and petrochemical products during the next decade.

In the first stage, up to 40 per cent of the increased production is to be exported. The proportion will gradually be reduced to zero by 1985, as the country's own demands grow, Avigdor Bartel, General Manager of the Oil Refineries Company said yesterday. He was speaking to the Haifa branch of the Public Relations Association.

He said that oil refining capacity at Haifa and Ashdod would be expanded from the present 10 million tons annually, to 16.5 million tons, and the cracking capacity of Haifa would be enlarged to produce more light fuels.

He noted that the petroleum raw materials needed by the petrochemical industry account for only about six per cent of total oil requirements.

As a result of rising oil prices, the raw materials' share in product-costing has gone up, he said. This has made smaller and medium size plants, of the type operated in Israel, profitable again.

When the expansions are completed, an extra 800 workers would be needed, including 200 engineers. Coincidentally, this would help solve the problem of employment for new immigrant engineers. The metals and the electronics industries also would get a boost too in constructing and equipping the new facilities.

In answer to a question, he said that during the past several months there had ben a definite drop in the demand for fuel, mainly petrol and heavy oil for generating electricity. While this was partly the result of the slow-down resulting from the war, it was certainly due also to the public's efforts to save fuel.

IL1m. lost every day this week on snuffing ...u Rodeis oilwell fire

...salem Post Reporter

— Work on putting out ... three-month-old oilwell ... Rodeis in Sinai should ...e end of the week, Ne... board chairman Yitzhal ... newsmen here yester...

...time foreign experts will ...together all of the fire... ...ipment flown in to them, ...d. The last shipment of ... arrived at Ben-Gurion ...terday.

...e off-shore wells affected ... burning ever since Jan... ...en an Israeli Hawk mis... ...t a suspected helicopter ... hit one of the offshore ...xperts estimate that the ...er burning or, preventing from being pumped, some 3,500 cu.m. of oil a day.

At current world prices this means a loss of IL1m. every 24 hours.

Putting out the fire at Abu Rodeis is not an easy matter, Mr. Sirkin said, explaining why foreign experts had been called in. A dozen local scientists and engineers had sent in plans on how to put the fire out, but none could be accepted.

The main problem is that the three off-shore wells are "naturally flowing" ones, and the flow of petroleum must be brought to a complete halt simultaneously with putting out the fire.

If it were not, the oil would spill into the sea and have to be ignited again to stop the flow, creating the same problem again, he said.

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...LIAHU SHAHAF
...Post Chess Correspondent

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Probe Dayan's orders to Tal

TEL AVIV. — A demand that the Government authorize the Agranat Inquiry Commission to investigate all the events of the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath, including the orders given by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to Aluf Yisrael Tal, was voiced here yesterday by Uri Avneri, head of Meri.

Mr. Avneri was not re-elected to the Knesset last December.

Mr. Avneri said he would appear before the Commission, if this were done, to testify that Mr. Dayan gave Aluf Tal orders while the latter was O/C Southern Command to open fire on the Egyptians, even though the cease-fire was already in effect and the Government did not authorize this.

He did not indicate how he came to have first-hand evidence to offer the Commission.

Aluf Tal, charged Mr. Avneri, had refused to follow orders by Mr. Dayan, and told his division commanders not to accept *illegal orders* from him as well. Tal thus showed a high standard of military and moral responsibility, though he paid for it with a loss of any chance to be appointed Chief of Staff. *(Itim).*

Zadok: leaks to press hampered security c'ttee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Press leaks stood in the way of taking members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee into the confidence of the Government on security matters, Justice Minister Haim Zadok said yesterday. Whether this consideration was genuine or merely a pretext, he said, it served as a reason to keep security discussions confined to small "kitchen forums."

Listening to Mr. Zadok were two members of the Premier's "kitchen," Mrs. Meir herself and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

The occasion was a luncheon given by members of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee for Mr. Zadok who stepped down two weeks ago as chairman of the committee to assume his new post in the Cabinet. Mr. Zadok was welcomed by his successor Yitzhak Navon.

Army rounds up 20 Fatah suspects in Gaza

by HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Security forces here have arrested 20 suspected members of the Fatah terrorist organization during the past few days, the army spokesman said yesterday. Among the suspects are five who reportedly murdered the deputy commander of the Gaza police on October 5 last year.

The suspects, most of whom are students, come from various Gaza suburbs. A large quantity of hand grenades, sub-machineguns and ammunition and explosives was found in their possession.

Among the terrorist acts attributed to the group is the murder of Rav Pakad Moshe Carmeli, deputy commander and spokesman of the Gaza police, on Yom Kippur eve. Rav-Pakad Carmeli was killed when one of the terrorists casually walked over to the car in which he rode, and dropped a grenade into it through the open window.

TWO MORE WOUNDED

Pakad Tel-Shahar of the Gaza police, who was in the car with Carmeli, was seriously injured, while the driver was unharmed. A soldier hitch-hiker sustained light injuries.

Two other members of the suspect group are alleged to have attempted the murder of Sabri Issa Sahidem, *mukhtar* of the Nuseirat suburb, and his family, in April last year. The two came to the *mukhtar's* home at night, called him, his wife and 19-year-old daughter out of the house, and opened fire from submachineguns.

They left behind them leaflets warning all Nuseirat residents of similar "punishment" if they collaborated with the authorities. The three Sahidems were were seriously injured, and were saved by massive blood transfusions given at the Baptist Hospital here.

Other members of the group are alleged to have made an attempt on the life of former Gaza Mayor Rashad e-Shawa in February, 1973. In addition, security forces attribute to the group many unsuccessful attempts to attack army vehicles on the Gaza-Khan Yunis road.

STAMP LOVERS reach for their first-day cancellations at yesterday's opening of the International Philatelic Exhibition. The 10-day show, at Binyenei Ha'ooma, features a half-million stamps, most of which will be put on sale. (Rahamim Israeli)

Philatelist feast as stamp show opens

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of philatelists wandered among showcases displaying over IL40m. worth of stamps as the International Stamp Exhibition opened yesterday in Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma.

They came not only to look but to buy. Business was brisk at the dealers' booths, and the special post office set up on the main floor where souvenir sheets commemorating the event were sold for IL9 each, was packed with eager customers.

"I don't know exactly what they are or how much they're worth, but if Jews stand in line, it must be a bargain," said a weary British tourist who reached the cashier after three hours of waiting. For those who lacked the strength and patience to wait, identical first-day covers, stamped with a special cancellation, sold at the booths upstairs for IL20.

"I've spent my life savings — a total of $10 — for my sets," said eight-year-old Mark Tannenbaum of Philadelphia. "My father promised that when I'm ready to go to college, the money I'll get for them will pay my tuition."

Experienced collectors warned, however, that so many had been sold that they would probably fall below their face value.

Comunications Minister Aharon Uzan opened the exhibition at the formal ceremony attended by 600 collectors, dealers, exhibitors and foreign diplomats. Exhibition Chairman Moshe Vigodsky said he was pleased that the event, which had *been originally scheduled for* last December and postponed because of the emergency, had finally opened.

Mayor Teddy Kollek welcomed the participants in the name of his city, and said he would like to see a stamp museum built on the grounds of the Israel Museum before the next exhibition is held in Jerusalem.

The exhibtion will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through April 2, except for shorter hours on Friday and Saturday evening. Thursday is designated as Youth Day, when the pupils of 3,500 schools throughout the country will be admitted free.

Bid to draw nurses back to profession

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday "efforts would be made" to attract back to hospitals some of Israel's 4,000 trained nurses who had dropped out of the profession. He said one plan being considered was to open day care centres at hospitals for nurses' children.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Moshe Shahal (Labour), *Mr. Shemtov said he had also* proposed mobilization of girls with nine or 10 years of schooling, as well as draft-exempt religious girls, to take over some of the auxiliary services nurses were now compelled to carry out for lack of hospital manpower.

Nurses had left the profession primarily for the following reasons: wages barely covered the expense of household help; wearying shifts and long waits at the bus stop to and from work made it difficult for the nurse to carry out her responsibilities as a wife and mother — a burden made more difficult where, in recent months, the husband had been called up; and the chronic shortage of trained hospital help had forced the nurse to take on auxiliary tasks.

Zadok, Shemtov join judges committee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet Sunday appointed Justice Minister Haim Zadok and Health Minister Victor Shemtov to serve on the Judges Appointments Committee, which names new men to the Bench.

Under the 1953 Judges Law, the Justice Minister and one other Minister represent the Cabinet on this body, which also includes two Knesset Members, as well as members of the judiciary and the Bar Association.

The last Cabinet put Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro and Absorption Minister Natan Peled on the Judges Appointments Committee. Neither remained in this Cabinet.

Mapam traditionally carved itself out a fief in this two-man Cabinet representation. Peled and Shemtov are both from the Mapam wing of the Alignment.

The two-man Knesset representation generally includes one National Religious Party member and one Labour man from the Alignment.

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Ashdod port catching up with Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Ashdod Port is catching up with its elder and veteran sister Haifa Port. By next year it hopes to be handling about the same amount of cargo.

Port spokesman Haim Shushan told *The Jerusalem Post* that during the present citrus export season Haifa and Ashdod handled about the same amount of fruit.

According to the long range development plans, ships of 30,000-40,000 tons will be able to dock here in another three or four years. By extending the break water even further, it will be able to handle ships of up to 70,000 tons by 1982.

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Peres: Concessions yes, but keep powder dry

By ERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Information Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday Israel should be ready to make serious concessions in return for a chance of peace. At the same time, "it should keep its powder dry."

The Yom Kippur War was a turning point for the Arabs in that they gained new prestige and also the wisdom to realize the limits of war and the possibilities of diplomacy, he added in a talk to a luncheon meeting of the Hebrew University Board of Governors.

Mr. Peres said that he thought Egypt was sincere in its switch from war to peace, although the development came from the top leadership and was not yet fully accepted by the people. He explained that the change of heart was apparently not accidental, but based on the realization that the billions of pounds spent on military pursuits could have gone a long way to raise living standards of the people.

He thought the other Arab nations aligned against Israel were still bent on military glory.

In a reference to an interview with terrorist leader Naif Hawatmeh published in "Yediot Aharonot" last week, in which Hawatmeh called for a terrorist-run Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, Mr. Peres said that West Bank Arabs deserve better than being run by a small terrorist junta. He said that Arafat or Hawatmeh in control of the West Bank would mean Soviet Russia there.

Mr. Peres thought King Hussein was ready for a peaceful settlement with Israel but was too weak to push it through.

Phone directory said pirated

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday issued a temporary injunction stopping distribution of a classified telephone directory.

The order came following a complaint against Dapei Kol by the publishers of Dapei Zahav, the directory issued under licence from the Communications Ministry.

The publishers of Dapei Zahav said their competitors copied whole sections of the directory, as well as using it as a source for soliciting advertisements. Dapei Kal has yet to answer the charges. *(Itim)*

Gutenberg Bible page shown at Hebrew U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A page of the original Gutenberg Bible, printed in Mainz, Germany, about 1455, went no exhibit in the Jewish National and Hebrew University Library in Jerusalem yesterday. The page together with over 60 other rare and valuable books was presented to the Hebrew University by the estate of Charles Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh, a former member of the university's Board of Governors.

The opening ceremony of the exhibit was attended by Mr. Rosenbloom's widow, Lucile Johnson Rosenbloom, members of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors and university officials.

Mr. Rosenbloom, who died last year in Jerusalem during the Board's session, was one of the great private collectors of rare books and manuscripts in the U.S. In addition to the Hebrew University, he has bequeathed part of his collection to Yale, the Carnegie Institute, and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

THE INCOME from the 32nd annual bazaar of the Working Mothers' Organization, which ended last week was IL1.5m., Ora Namir, MK, the organization's secretary, reported at a party held for volunteers who worked at the bazaar. The funds raised will be used to *maintain the organization's day* creches.

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Philadelphia Trade Union Leaders to Meet Finance Minister

Plan to increase labour share in 1974 Israel Bond effort

A delegation of U.S. labour officials from Philadelphia is due to meet with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir at the Ministry in Jerusalem this morning. The group arrived last Tuesday for a 7-day tour of development *projects financed with the aid* of Israel Bond funds through the development budget, and for a series of meetings with top government and Histadrut officials. They are led by Philadelphia labour attorney Leonard Sagot, Esq. Their meeting with Minister Sapir is in connection with a programme aimed at producing greater involvement by American unions in the current campaign to mobilize a billion dollars through the Reconstruction and Development Issue of Israel Bonds during 1974.

Members of the Philadelphia Israel Bond Labour Delegation at check post of UN Zone in Sinai named by units from Sweden. Visits to Sinai and Golan fronts underscored post-war economic needs for which Bond campaign is to mobilize $1,000 million in 1974. (Photo: Werner Braun)

Describing the current group as the 5th delegation of Philadelphia trade union leaders to travel to Israel on behalf of Bonds since 1968, Mr. Sagot stressed the importance of the first hand impressions of post-war problems for which the economy must find answers which he believed was the most effective way of underscoring to the members of his groups the urgency of making more Israel Bond funds available so that Israel can carry on with its economic recovery and development.

PIONEERING ROLE

"As a result of this visit, Israel's friends will be spurred on to ever greater participation in the $50 million Israel Bond campaign for 1974 in the Philadelphia area," Mr. Sagot said. He referred to the pioneering role played by the Philadelphia trade union movement in American labour's increasing share of aid to Israel's economy through the Bond drive.

The members of the 1974 Philadelphia Labour Delegation are Hosmer D. Gunning, President Local No. 159, Welfare Department District Council No. 33, AFSCME and Mrs. Gunning; Joseph J. Malan, President and Business Manager Local No. 137, Sports Arena Employees and Mrs. Malan; Joel Rubin, Chairman, National Labour Relations Committee of the American Photoplate Makers and President, Phototype Engraving Company, Inc. and Mrs. Rubin; John Ryan, International Representative Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, Local 3 and Mrs. Ryan; Leonard Sagot, Esq. of Ettinger, Poserina, Silverman, Dubin, Anapol & Sagot and Mrs. Sagot; Attorney David Seliger, Esq. of Tomar, Parks, Seliger, Simonoff & Adourian and Mrs. Seliger; Attorney Peter Stern, Esq. of Blank, Rome, Klaus & Comisky and Mrs. Stern; Paul Tash; John R. Stratton, President, United Paperworkers International Union, Local No. 35 and Mrs. Stratton; Norman I. Tyrie, Secretary-Treasurer, Retail Clerks International Association, Local No. 1349; Sidney Roland, Director, Labour Division, State of Israel Bonds, Philadelphia.

Following their meeting with Minister Sapir today, the labour leaders will participate in a working luncheon at the Knesset with the Knesset Labour Committee. This evening, they will attend a dinner with Mr. Michael Arnon, the Government Secretary, who is President-Elect of the Bond Organization. Yesterday, the delegation members were briefed by Reuven Dafni, Director of the North American Desk of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Saturday, the Philadelphians met with Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi, a former Minister of Labour, and lunched at the home of the Deputy Minister of Communications, Sheikh Jaber Muadi, M.K., at the Druse village of Yirka. In Tel Aviv, the trade unionists met with officials of the Histadrut General Federation of Labour. The delegation members visited the Sinai and Golan fronts and were briefed on current military developments by Rav Seren Rafi Hurwitz, Spokesman of the Military Government of Judea and Samaria. Tomorrow, the Bond Group ends its tour and returns to the U.S.

(Communicated by Israel Bonds)

Irish troops search ship, find arms—ordered by own gov't

DUBLIN (AP). — Irish troops searching a West German freighter for smuggled arms found a load of weapons yesterday, but discovered they were ordered by their own government.

The troops, aided by police, found 134 crates containing small arms and ammunition on board the 500-ton Vaterland, which docked at Cork on Saturday. The search followed a tip that the freighter was carrying arms for the Provisional Wing of the IRA.

Immediately after the find the Irish Defence Ministry, which ordered the search, issued a statement saying it knew the Vaterland had been carrying arms. "In order to avoid any misunderstanding, the Department of Defence wishes it to be known that a quantity of small arms and ammunition for the defence forces is included in the cargo of the ship Vaterland which has arrived in Cork," the statement said.

Sources said the scare might have been set off by international police agents seeing the arms being loaded at Antwerp and assuming they were illegal. But there was no explanation why the search was authorized.

Police and troops meanwhile pressed their search of a second West German ship, the 499-ton Owen Kersten. The freighter makes regular weekly calls at Greenore, a port near the border with Northern Ireland, the British province where the IRA has waged a terror campaign since 1969.

And in Cork troops stood by to board a third ship, the Santa Maria, also of West Germany and due to dock today.

In Northern Ireland two bombs were found in a Roman Catholic church under construction at Larne, a coastal town in County Antrim. Army experts were called in to defuse them.

Earlier the main railroad link between Belfast and Dublin was reopened after being closed following a bomb scare. Troops examined several packages found on the track but said they contained no explosives.

Third poll defeat for Brandt

KIEL (AP). — Voters in West Germany's northernmost state of Schleswig-Holstein handed Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats their third severe setback in less than a month in voting on Sunday for county and city councils.

Early returns from 47 districts gave the Christian Democrats, who are the opposition in the Federal Parliament, an absolute majority of 52.5 per cent. It was a whopping seven point gain over their 45.4 per cent performance in the 1970 communal elections.

Brandt's Social Democrats slipped seven points in early returns to 36.0 per cent, down from 43.5 per cent in 1970.

The tally continued an anti-Social Democratic trend set earlier this month in elections in Hamburg and Rheinland-Palatinate. Political observers said the earlier outcomes indicated voter dissatisfaction with Brandt's Social-Liberal coalition government.

Klaus Matthiesen, Social Democrat and opposition leader in the State Parliament, conceded defeat and attributed the setback to a nationwide trend against his party.

The Free Democrats, partners in Brandt's coalition government, increased its share of the vote in early returns to 9.5 per cent, up from 5.7 per cent in 1970.

Secretary of State Kissinger and Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev in a good mood as they met in the Kremlin yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

UGANDA

(Continued from page one)

Amin may have known in advan that tank and machinegun fightir was going to occur in militar units around Kampala over t weekend. They suggested that may even have provoked the ou break among dissident troops as opportunity to eliminate them.

This version could not be co firmed but sources offered this s nario:

Lugbaras, West Nile neighbou of Amin's Kakwa tribe in Nor western Uganda, played a big r in helping him stay in power af he ousted former President Mil Obote in Janauary, 1971. Amin warded Lugbaras by placing 2 in his 16,000-man army and giv them other key positions.

Eventually youg Christian L bara officers became restive.

Recently the army chief of st Brigf. Charpes Arube, a Kakwa Amin but a Christian friendly the Lugbaras, returned from m tary training in Russia. Early Saturday he disappeared — Amin's orders.

Amin refused to meet with Lu bara officers who demanded know where Arube was. Scatte shooting broke out around the Pr sidential lodge outside Kampala.

Early Sunday, Lugbaras from Malire Battalion stormed milit police headquarters and a pri where they believed Arube was ing held. Fighting developed tween dissidents and troops l to Amin. By dawn the rebels w crushed.

The Government said Arube himself and died in a Kam hospital. According to an off broadcast, the former chief of s caused the uprising by spread false stories of an foreign inva and confusing the troops.

Tear gas bomb greets Messmer in Corsica

CORTE, Corsica (Reuter). — A policeman tossed a tear gas grenade at French Prime Minister Pierre Messmer's car yesterday and two other explosions occurred in Corsica as the Premier began a controversial two-day visit to the island.

No one was injured in any of the incidents, which occurred at a time of mounting autonomist feeling on this French Mediterranean island where Napoleon was born.

The policemen threw the grenade at Messmer's official car as he left the city hall here. It rolled under the vehicle and exploded in dense, choking fumes near a car carrying Transport and Regional Development Minister Olivier Guichard.

Other police officers quickly overcame their colleague and bundled him into a police car. Police said later that he had been recalled to duty only two weeks ago after treatment at a psychiatric centre. He came from the mainland.

In Bastia, one of Corsica's main cities, two explosions damaged property earlier yesterday despite a tight security clampdown throughout the island. Corsica has been the scene of numerous bombings recently by pro-independence activists.

Security detachments here have been reinforced by 1,500 riot police from Marseilles for Mr. Messmer's visit.

Corsican autonomists claimed responsibility for a blast which damaged a Caravelle airliner at Bastia Airport on Friday and threatened to strike again "in the struggle for the liberation of our people."

A group calling itself the Justizia Paoli — after the 18th century Corsican independence fighter Pascal Paoli — said it had attacked the plane to "welcome" Messmer.

When the Premier arrived here, the streets were almost empty except for several hundred people who stood around a statue of Paoli and jeered at the Messmer party.

The object of the Messmer visit was to dampen the upsurge of autonomist feeling here and establish contact with public opinion in Corsica, seldom visited by French leaders.

Arabs aimed to attack Berlin Jews

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WEST BERLIN — A witness in the trial of four Arabs charged with planning terrorist attacks in West Berlin testified yesterday the group wanted to storm a night spot frequented by Jews, use pistols and rifles to shoot some of the guests, and escape by seizing hostages, if necessary.

The witness, Hussein Thome, 25, said he was told details of this and other plans by one of the defendents, Ali Salam, 33, who approached him in Berlin last October and warned Tohme his life was in danger if he did not cooperate in the operations.

Tohme, a textile worker in West Berlin, went to the police instead and tipped them off. On October 18, they arrested Salem and three others in a pension and confiscated about five kilos of high explosives.

Tohme told the court that Salam had outlined plans to kill two Berlin lawyers who defend Arabs seeking political asylum in the city, attack a Jewish-managed hotel, the city's El Al office and the West Berlin immigration bureau.

Tohme, seated in the witness stand behind bullet-proof glass, described the plot to kill the two Berlin attorneys. He said each was to be visited by two Arabs. While one of the visitors distracted their victim by feigning sickness, the other Arab was to stab him with a knife.

The witness said nine persons were to participate in the attacks. Afterwards, he said, they were to escape to Communist East Berlin.

Tohme said he tipped off police because he did not believe the Palestinian cause could be served by murdering innocent people.

'Brazil torture men teach methods in Chile'

MEXICO CITY (AP). — The Brazilian Government sent torture experts to Chile after the military junta overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende, the Amnesty International said here.

Mrs. Aliacia Escalante de Zama, organization president in Mexico, said the Brazilian torture experts went to Chile "a few months ago" to train Chilean jail officials in torture practices to be used on prisoners from the fallen Allende regime.

She told newsmen that Amnesty International learned about the Brazilian experts during a visit of three organization investigators to Chile recently on an invitation from the Chilean military junta. She did not give any more details.

Kidnappers kill resisting victim

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Eight gunmen tried to kidnap a textile executive yesterday but he resisted and they shot and killed him, police said. The victim was identified as Jorge Oscar Wahelich, 46.

Police said the kidnap attempt took place near Wahelich's house in the wealthy suburb of San Isidro, eight kms. north of the capital, where dozens of kidnappings have occurred in recent years.

Police said the gunmen fled in two cars.

British murderer asks right to die

LONDON (AP). — A convicted double murderer serving a 30-year jail sentence is campaigning for the right to die for his crime. Neil Adamson, 35, believes he should be offered the alternative of a mercy killing rather than a lifetime in prison.

It is not the grim ritual of a state hanging that Adamson is advocating, but rather the injection of a painless, death-dealing drug. A small-time safe-cracker with a long record of violence, Adamson was found guilty in 1970 of the shotgun slaying of a night watchman and a policeman who surprised him during a robbery.

In a series of letters from the top security prison at Parkhurst on the Isle of Wight, Adamson has put his case to Conservative MP Giles Shaw and to Assistant Chief Constable Donald Craig of the West Yorkshire Constabulary.

"When they abolished hanging, I don't think they intended that we should suffer mental torture for the rest of our lives," wrote Adamson.

Capital punishment was formally abolished in Britain in 1969 and there has not been an execution since 1964.

"Men who are serving sentences like my own should be given the choice of spending their lives in prison or having a painless death injected by one of the prison doctors," wrote Adamson. "I don't believe a person has to be of unsound mind to want to die."

Adamson said his three-and-one-half years in prison have been "years of pure hell," adding: "There is hardly a day goes by but I hear the words said by the judge who sentenced me — 'I recommend that you serve no less than 30 years.' And there is hardly a day that goes by without my remembering a body lying on the floor with half his head blown off by the shotgun in my hand."

Adamson suggests that a prison psychiatrist should ensure that a man is sane when requesting a mercy killing, but should be granted it if he is. Despite his apparent sincerity, prison authorities said it is unlikely that Adamson's death wish will be granted.

Heavyweight title fight in Caracas toda

CARACAS (Reuter). — He weight champion George Fore weighed 224¾ lbs. (102.2 kilos) challenger Ken Norton was 2 lbs. (96.8 kilos) at yester weigh-in for their 15-round he weight title fight here today.

Their weights were the hea of their careers.

Foreman will go into the with a multi-million dollar cont to fight Muhammed Ali in Kin sa, Zaire, in September, if he poses of Norton's challenge. $10m. purse has been put b group of Swiss businessmen re senting Africa interests.

Jordanian force in Oman to help fight insurgents

KUWAIT (Reuter). — A Kuwait newspaper reported yesterday that Jordan had sent a select military force, of about regiment strength, to help the government of Oman in its campaign against left-wing insurgents in the south of the country.

Quoting "well-informed sources," the "Independent Daily News" said the Jordanians were led by their own officers and had brought transport with them.

It noted that Jordanian officers had been helping train Omani troops for some time in the war against the People's Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf (PFLOAG), and said that the combat force now in Dhofar province was sent following a request to King Hussein.

News late last year that a long-standing "token force" of Iranian troops in Dhofar had been stepped up substantially led to protests, particularly in pro-PFLOAG South Yemen but also in Kuwait, at an "Iranian invasion of Arab territory."

China-Tanzam project ahead of time

Chou said fine despite campaign strain

HONGKONG (UPI). — Communist China's biggest foreign aid project, the 1,200-mile railroad through Tanzania and Zambia, will be completed ahead of the target date of 1976, according to Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

Nyerere arrived in the Chinese capital on Sunday on his third visit to China and was guest of honour at a banquet hosted by Premier Chou En-lai. The text of his remarks at the banquet was broadcast yesterday by the New China News Agency.

Yesterday Nyerere met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and had a "wide-ranging" conversation with him.

The Tanzanian leader, whose visit came on the heels of one by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, told his hosts that he was impressed by China's progress and determination to step up the pace of progress. The main point of his remarks was China's aid to Africa, particularly the railway project.

He said Tanzania and land-locked Zambia found little encouragement "when we looked to the wealthy nations and institutions of the West for help" in building the railway.

When China undertook the project in 1970, it involved a loan of $200m. each to Tanzania and Zambia. It was the largest single offer of Communist economic assistance ever made, exceeding by $75m. the Soviet Union's commitment for the Aswan High Dam in Egypt.

In addition to the $400m. loan, the Chinese have sent several thousand technicians and labourers to work on the railway, which will link the central Zambian city of Kapiri Mposhi with Tanzania's capital and main port, Dar es Salaam.

Diplomatic sources specializing in Chinese economic affairs said the costs in actual expenditures will far exceed the $400m.

CHOU LOOKS FIT

Meanwhile, foreign diplomatic sources said yesterday that Premier Chou was looking fit and well at official functions over the weekend, despite the undoubted strain imposed on him by the current mass criticism campaign.

Despite his 76 years, the Pre has made frequent public appe ces in recent weeks, besides ho formal talks with Algerian P dent Houari Boumedienne and Z bian President Kaunda.

Most foreign residents in C have been little indication that Premier's position has been thr ened during the massive critic campaign that has dominated nese political life for the last months, despite assertions by China watchers that he has the target of criticism through historical allusions frequently u

(UPI, Re

Botswana cuts ties with Taiwan

GABORONE (AP). — Bots announced yesterday it is sev diplomatic relations with Natio China and recognizing Peking. lomats from Taiwan have asked to leave the country.

A government statement sai is in conformity with U.N. in expelling the Taipei govern and seating Communist China. swana voted in 1971 in favo seating the Chinese Communis the United Nations.

There was no explanation why Botswana waited so lon make the diplomatic switch.

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'My mother hates Panov as a Jew,' his wife says

Claims she's mentally ill

...OW. — The non-Jewish wife ...ncer Valery Panov said yes... that her mother was men... ill and was blocking her emi... nt to Israel because her mo... hates Panov as a Jew."

...ponding to a letter published ...her mother's name last week ... newspaper "Sovietskaya Kul... Galina Panov claimed "all ...acts in that so-called letter ...alse. They want to blacken ... Panov's name."

... letter asserted that Galina ...een persuaded to emigrate by ... mercenary" dancer who do... d and frightened her. ...ov and his 25-year-old wife ...fired from Leningrad's Kirov ... Company after applying for ...sas to Israel two years ago. ... months ago, authorities said ... could leave but that his wife ... remain behind because her ... opposed emigration. Panov ...d the offer.

...king with reporters by tele... from Leningrad, Galina re... ed her wish to leave the ... Union, saying: "It is a firm ...onstant decision.

"From the first day of our relationship my mother has been against Panov because he is Jewish. She hated him as a Jew. She hates Jews and this explains all the lies in 'Sovietskaya Kultura'."

Mrs. Panov said the editors of the newspaper "should know that her mother is mentally ill. She has spent many years in mental clinics."

Galina's mother suffered a brain injury during World War II, but the newspaper said only that she was a "war invalid."

In New York, a massive "Solidarity Day" rally on behalf of Soviet Jews is being supported by New York Governor Malcolm Wilson and New York City Mayor Abraham Beame. It will be held on April 28.

Wilson and Beame have urged all New Yorkers to participate in "Solidarity Day" as a demonstration of their support for Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate from the USSR and for the Soviet Jewish "prisoners of conscience" in Soviet labour camps. *(AP, JTA)*

Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Philipps, are followed by her bodyguard, Detective Inspector Christopher Hagon, left, who keeps his hand firmly in his bulging pocket as they appeared in the Amberley Horse Trials over the weekend. (AP radiophoto)

Princess Anne travels under heavy guard

HEREFORD (UPI).—Princess Anne kept smiling and maintained her royal composure yesterday although a bomb hoax marred the opening of her three-day visit to a British Army unit in West Germany.

A Royal Air Force spokesman said authorities received a bomb threat 50 minutes before the Princess arrived by plane at the RAF base at Guetersloh under strict security.

The threat proved a hoax. But German police and British military police combined to enforce strict security regulations to prevent a repetition of last Wednesday's attempt to attack outside Buckingham Palace.

Anne, never out of the sight of armed guards for a week, left Heathrow Airport for West Germany yesterday under cover of one of the biggest security operations ever undertaken there.

Hours before the Princess arrived at the airport it was being patrolled by dozens of uniformed and plainclothes police, guard dogs and police with two-way radios and on motorcycles. All roads were guarded and motorists checked.

This followed a "red alert" around her home at Sandhurst yesterday morning after children found several explosive detonators 300 metres from the house. Here, too, the area was promptly sealed off and road checks mounted.

As the search was conducted, the Princess drove to Windsor Castle to tell Queen Elizabeth about the attempt to kidnap her. It was the first time the Princess has seen her mother since a gunman shot her bodyguard, her chauffeur and two other men, and tried to drag her from her royal limousine.

A man arrested at the scene of the attempted kidnap, Ian Ball, 26, has been held without bail on charges of attempted murder and will be arraigned again in magistrate's court on Thursday. It is expected Scotland Yard will ask that he be held for another week while they continue to check out his associates, if any, and the source of his bank accounts.

JNF hits Joint Israel Appeal for way it conducts fund-raising

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — More than 80 per cent of Jews in Britain do not contribute to the annual fund-raising campaigns of the Joint Israel Appeal, the central body for collecting donations to Israel, according to a report in the "Jewish Chronicle."

The traditional embargo on other fund-raising activities which is imposed while the JIA campaigns, actually results in a loss of funds for Israel, David Glass, chairman of the Jewish National Fund's fund-raising section told the paper.

Glass, who is also on the executive of the JIA, said that "83 per cent of Anglo-Jewry do not contribute to the Joint Israel Appel." He noted that at recent JNF functions they had received 800 donations, 700 of which came from people who had either not contributed to the JIA appeal or whose donation had been less than £10. He added that the four dinners to which he referred had attracted 1,500 people. "The JIA would have to organize 40 meetings to reach a similar audience," he said.

NO NAME-CALLING

Taking a sideswipe at JIA fund-raising methods, he said that the JNF does not call out the names of contributors and their donations at its meetings. "We speak to our audiences in the hope that we can move them. We have to twist their hearts and not their arms."

In an editorial, the "Jewish Chronicle" continued the attack on the JIA by praising the decision of the JNF to open a "Salute to Israel" book which required a donation of only £3.15 to warrant inclusion. "The financial contribution is low, but its very smallness should appeal to those who have felt unable or unwilling to place themselves in the company of the large donors to the JIA," the paper comments.

Another attack on the JIA came from Maurice Orbach, MP, speaking at the annual Pioneer Women's Conference. After referring to the JIA leadership as "self appointees," he accused them of divorcing the "lower middle and working classes of the community from the efforts being made towards the establishment and continuation of the State of Israel."

What these classes gave to the JIA was, in Orbach's view, "more than commensurate with the amount that millionaires gave as a result of the assistance they get from Her Majesty's Treasury. If you pay 19s 6d. in the pound tax it wasn't very difficult to make up a large sum of money when the 19s 6d in the pound was found by H.M.G."

Further criticism of the JIA leadership was voiced in a number of letters published in the "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review," protesting the decision of the JIA to withdraw its financial support for that paper — thus threatening it with closure.

Questioning the right of the JIA officers to make a political decision of this nature, Gerald Wootliff wrote: "As one who has been actively concerned with the Zionist cause and with fund-raising on behalf of the JIA for many years, I have always been puzzled by the constitution of the JIA. I stand to be corrected if I am wrong, but I have the impression that high office in the organization is either hereditary or open to purchase."

All these attacks on the JIA came at the weekend when the Jewish Agency Executive and fund raisers from a dozen different countries were in session in London discussing strategy for raising more money.

It is known that there is considerable worry about the unfulfilled pledges of money and the organizers fear that if the outstanding sums pledged in the heat of the Yom Kippur War are not collected, they will enter the new campaign with very sizeable outstanding paper debts.

There is an additional worry in the fact that many people are tiring of the enormous financial demands now being made of them and the not always pleasant ways in which they are pressed for donations.

In British fund-raising today the JIA is generally regarded as a "rich man's club." This was acceptable as long as the rich paid their dues, but it now emerges that they are less forward about meeting their pledges than the smaller donors who tend to honour their pledges of money to Israel.

Pressure on Dr. K over Soviet Jews

By COLIN SHINDLER
...ecial to the Jerusalem Post

...ON — U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger was greeted in ...r with appeals from Jews him to raise the emigration during his present talks.

...nsibly Dr. Kissinger's visit ...scow is to talk about Amer... roposals at the strategic arms ...ion talks (Salt) in Geneva. ...gements for President Nixon's ...d visit to the Soviet Union ...e is another important item ...e agenda. However, many Jews still believe that the ...ary of State will not create a detente, ignoring the right ...viet Jews to emigrate.

Jews from Novosibirsk rewrote to Kissinger, asking not to omit the question of emigration in a headlong for detente. It is almost cer... he question of most favoured status — which the Soviets ...eking from the U.S. — will ...sed during the talks. Senator Jackson (D-Wash.) has to block a trade bill granting status until Jews and other ...ty groups are granted free ...om the Soviet Union.

...ison, according to reports in ...ndon "Guardian," is refusing ...te his amendment to the bill "he secures firm undertakings the Russians to step up the ...f Jewish emigration from the ...t level of around 30,000 a ...o a figure at least treble that size and that meanwhile all harassment of Soviet Jewry must be ended."

During the past couple of months, emigration figures have been down considerably. In addition, harassment of individuals, such as the disconnection of telephone lines, has multiplied. Refusals on exit visas have increased. Scientists such as Grigory Rosenshtein and Leonid Byelopolsky have been turned down on their first application.

FRIGHTEN PEOPLE

Moreover, application procedure has been drawn out to discourage and frighten people. In Moscow and Kiev, documents for departure to Israel must be handed in at militia stations rather than the usual emigration offices. In Kishinev, the number of clerks dealing with applications has been reduced drastically, thus causing a backlog of hundreds of potential emigrants. Intensification of bureaucratic procedures is another notable feature. Officials demand ratification of divorce documents or ask that particulars on forms be typed instead of hand-written. Jews in Moscow and Leningrad have complained that they have not received expected invitations from Israel even though they were sent some time ago. It appears that mainly retired people who have asked for invitations have received them, while active working people have not.

ARMY CALL-UP

Military conscription is another weapon being used against young activists. In Moscow, Yuli Vexler, Anatoly Sharansky and Lev Kogan have all been served with call-up documents.

The Soviet press stepped up its anti-Zionist attacks on the few days prior to Dr. Kissinger's visit. The U.S. Congress was accused of trying to wreck a possible Middle East settlement. In a broadcast last Saturday to North America, Radio Moscow commented on the "Zionist lobby on Capitol Hill." He said that, with its representatives, such as Jackson, this lobby is trying to wreck any possible steps by the Soviet Union and the U.S. to bring about a settlement in the Middle East. But everyone now recognizes that such a settlement cannot be attained without the Soviet Union."

Australian P.M. punched, pelted at Perth rally

PERTH (Reuter). — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was punched, kicked and pelted with eggs and tomatoes during a violent demonstration at a state election rally in Perth yesterday.

The demonstrations broke out among a crowd of 10,000 at the rally when Mr. Whitlam arrived to support an Australian Labour Party candidate for next Saturday's Western Australian elections. Eyewitnesses said a red-faced and obviously shaken Mr. Whitlam, who is 57, yelled back at the demonstrators, "cowards, cowards," after he was hit on the back of the head with a full can of soft drink.

The police said many of the demonstrators were farmers who have criticized Whitlam for revoking a government fertilizer aid programme.

"I've seen a few rowdy meetings in my time but this was very violent," said a ruffled Whitlam after the rally. He was not hurt.

Nixon gets more time to answer subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP). — At the request of the White House, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski yesterday gave President Nixon four more days to respond to a subpoena demanding additional Watergate evidence.

The subpoena, issued on March 15, called for a response yesterday.

But, over the weekend James St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, asked Jaworski for more time and the prosecutor extended the return date to Friday.

A spokesman for Jaworski said the subpoena did not involve the Watergate cover-up or White House "plumbers" cases, in which indictments recently were returned.

That would mean the material sought probably relates to investigations of the ITT antitrust settlement, dairy industry political contributions or the 18.5-minute erasure found on one subpoenaed tape.

If the President refuses to comply with the subpoena, Jaworski could go to court to ask for an order directing the President to turn over the subpoenaed material.

The White House, meanwhile, has denied a published report that it would give to the House impeachment inquiry tapes of 42 Presidential conversations the committee has been trying to obtain. The report appeared in the "Los Angeles Times," but press secretary Ronald Ziegler said no decision had been made to provide additional tapes to the committee.

In a related matter, lawyers for two former White House aides, H. R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan, said they will not go to the Supreme Court to try to block the secret grand jury report on President Nixon's Watergate role from going to the House impeachment inquiry.

Haldeman and Strachan were among seven persons indicted on March 1 in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

'Express' letter — six kms. in 24 days

ROME (Reuter). — An "express" letter reached a business man here on Sunday asking him to attend an important meeting held 11 days before.

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4,000-year-old mummified man found in Andes

SAN JUAN, Argentina (AP). — Japanese laboratories have confirmed the age of a 4,000-year-old mummy discovered in the Andes, spokesman for the National University of San Juan said yesterday.

The mummified remains of a man were discovered in the Calingasta zone of the Andean hills by an expedition from the University's Institute of Archaeological Investigations.

Professor Mariano Gambier, who led the expedition, said parts of the mummy were sent to the Gajushuin University laboratories in Tokyo. A carbon-14 dating test proved that the man lived 4,000 years ago.

The mummy, very well preserved due to low temperatures, was discovered on a bed of ice and snow, Prof. Gambier said. The man was about 1.5 metres tall.

EXPLOSION. — A home-made bomb exploded yesterday at the door of the downtown office of the Cuban Government airline Cubana de Aviacion in Mexico City, destroying a front display window and a ticket counter. It was the third such bombing attack on Cuban property in Mexico in the last four months.

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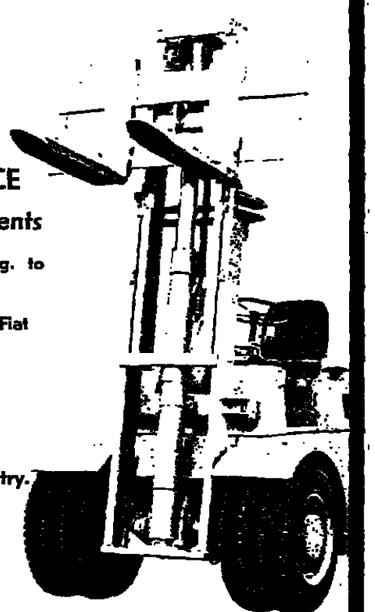

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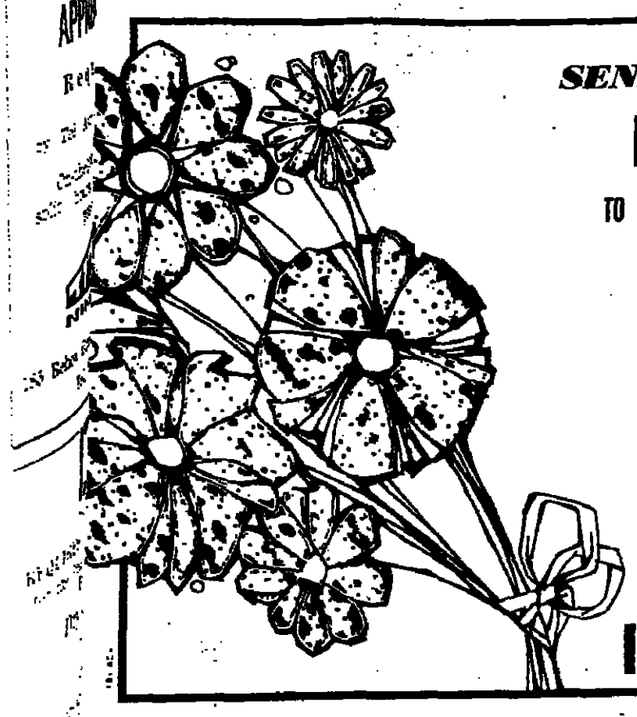

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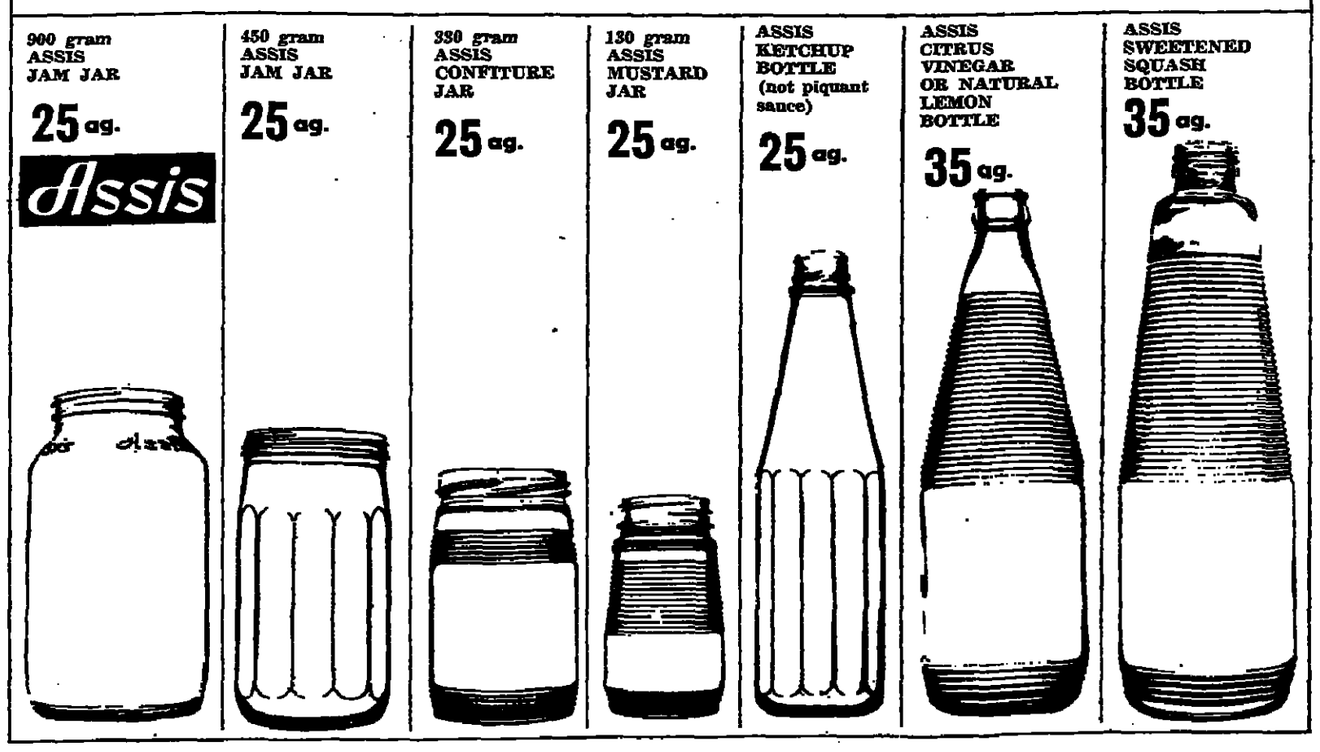

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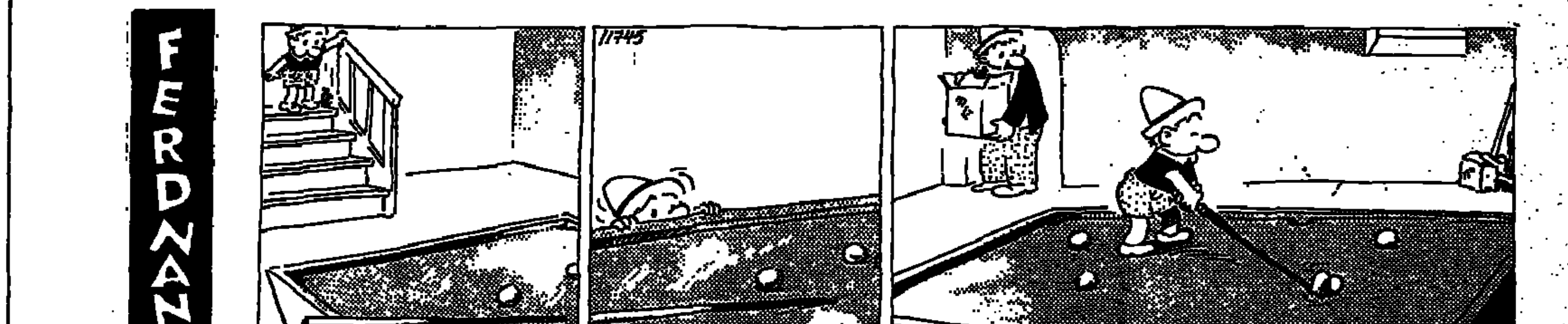

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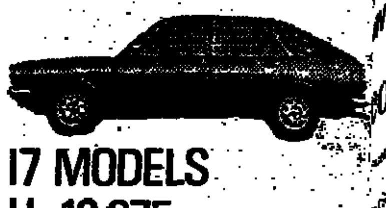

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(Daily at 6.45 and 9.00 p.m.)

(Matinee at 4.00 p.m.)

AMPHITHEATRE — Magnum Force; ARMON — Day of the Jackal; ATZMON — Rabbi Jacob; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — How to Steal a Million Dollars; Amelie, On Le Temps d'Aimer; CHEN — Lady Caroline Lamb; MIRON — Il'en Bonces; ORDAN — Resurrection; MORIAH — Fright; ORAH — The Clay Pigeon; ORION — Diary of a Virgin; ORLY — Lady Sings the Blues; PEER — Scorpio; RON — The Roommates; SHAVIT — Monique.

TEL AVIV

(7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.)

ALLENBY — Badge 373; BEN YEHUDA — The Naked Cello; CINEMA ONE — Day of the Delfin; CINERAMA — The Midnight Man; CHEN — Boxcar Bertha; DEKEL — The Bridge on the River Kwai; EDEN — Samadhi; Apna Dwsh; MAXIM — L'Initiation. ORDAN — Take the Money and Run; ESTHER — Magnum Force; DRIVE-IN-CINEMA — The Bullfighters; What the Peeper Saw; Slaughter. GAT — Pete N' Tillie; GORDON — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; HOD — Oasis of Fear; LIMOR — City Lights; MOGRABI — The Way We Were; OPHIR — Four Dimensions of Greta; STUDIO — Bananas; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Rabbi Jacob; ZAFON — Our Miss Fred; ORLY — Ludwig; PEER — A Touch of Class; PARIS — Gumshoe; RAMAT AVIV — Last Tango in Paris.

RAMAT GAN

(7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.)

ARMON — Big Zapper; HADAR — What They Did to Solange; LILI — The Laughing Policeman; OASIS — Gunfight at the O.K. Corral; ORDEA — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; RAMA — Even Angels Eat Beans; RAMAT GAN — Rabbi Jacob.

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PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Who Saw Her Die? Gappa.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 1 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. 7.05 and 11.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 6.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 322 and 221 M.

7.55 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Works by Schubert — "Zum Fruehling," Song (The Robert Shaw Male Chorus); Three Songs from "Faust" (Anat Bretter — Soprano, Gideon Rosengarten — Piano); Incidental Music from "Rosamunde" (Conductor: Bernard Haitink); "Moments Musicaux" (Emile Gilels — Piano); Sonata "Arpeggione," for Viola and Piano (Odeon Partos and Geza Frid); Missa in G-major (Soloists with the Chamber Choir of the Jerusalem Music Academy directed by Avner Ital, Conductor — Mendi Rodan).

9.55 English News.

10.05 Eight Songs from "Die Winterreise" (Dietrich Fischer (Dieskau — Baritone, Daniel Barenboim — Piano); Symphony No.8 ("Unfinished") Conductor: Lorin Maazel).

10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.55 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools.

12.35 Midday Concert — Ravel: Piano Concerto in G-major (Soloist: Yahli Wagman).

1.25 "Chamber Music" Greig: String Quartet in F-major (Unfinished); Kodaly: String Quartet No.2 opus 10.

2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering Your Knowledge." 3.30 Talmud lesson. 4.05 "Tunes for Twens" — "The Power of Music," Third Programme produced by Danny Orstav. 5.05 "Classical Request Programme for Soldiers" produced by Paul Landau.

5.55 p.m. English News 6.05 "People and Figures." 6.25 "Till 120." 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music 7.50 Bible Reading: Joshua, chaps. 3 and 4. 8.05 Reminiscences of Eretz Yisrael.

8.15 "Towards the Concert" — produced by Uri Epstein. 8.25 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra (Stereo), (Recorded Concert). Andre Haidu: Piano Concerto (Soloist: Ilona Vincze, Conductor: Mendi Rodan); Gershwin: Two songs from "Porgy and Bess" (Soloist: Irene Oliver, Conductor: Mendi Rodan); Intermission Gustav Mahler: Symphony No. 9 (Conductor: Otto Klemperer).

11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "The Interview of the Month."

12.05 A Moment of poetry. 12.05 Close Down. 2.00-5.00 Hebrew songs and tunes. 5.05-8.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 255, 249, 285 and 340.5 M.

5.05 Hebrew Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religous Service. 6.05 Exercises. 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.50 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "Smile" — Songs and Sketches.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 1.25 Hebrew songs. "Long-play Crossword Puzzle" — with Ehud M. 3.05 Requests. 3.55 Encore — ed. by S. Rosen. 4. Moment of Hebrew. 4.05 "Passport to Song." 4. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Passport to Song (cont.)" "With all the Heart." 6.05 Oriental songs. Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "After Battle." 10.05 "This Opposite That." 10.52 Music. 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 Jazz; 12.05-3.00 and Tunes.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 p.m. News. 5.32 Service Broadcast. 5 Science Series. 6.10 Hattytown Story. 6.30 Friends All over the World — "Portugal." 8 "Kolbotek." 8.30 Mabat 9.00 "Mannix." 9 Moked. 10.40 Entertainment from Abroad. 11 News. 11.35 Service Broadcast.

Educational: 8.40 a.m. Electricity 10. Maths 7. 10.00 English 9. 10.30 English 6. 11 Geometry 9. 11.35 English 7. 12.00 p.m. Engl 10. 12.30 English 8. 1.00 Technology 9. 1.40 Fi 4.00 "Now or Never." 4.51 Oded Teomi Hana Albertstein. 5.07 "Art; People Emotions."

Arabic: 6.30 p.m. News. 6.32 "Folklore." 7 Family magazine. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening 7.00 News. 7.35 Song and Mel 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am, Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mo 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 9.55 a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short wav 5.55 p.m. (1st programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.55 a.m. (1st programme); 10.55 a.m. (1st programme); 6.50 p.m. (1st programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 256, 322 and 221 M.

4th Programme — 407, 445 and 392 M.

3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.55 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Early Morning Tun greetings. 7.05 Morning tunes. 7.55 Program trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Requests. "There are problems." 10.05 Requests 10.55 Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty 11.55 Tamar M suggests. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm Tasty. 1.30 "It Reminds Me" with Hanna Ze 1.35 Warm and Tasty.

1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 Entertainment programme with Mani Peer and Revital Amit. Quiz. 3.57 Programme Trailer 3.05 Entertainment programme (cont.) 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zahal Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 6.05 "Military Police in War Time." 7.05 "From Her to You" with Edna Peer. 8.05 New Song Corner 8.30 By request. 10.05 Let's Talk — with Nathan Dones. 11.55 "Midnight Talk." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. "Night Birds" — with Uri Lotan and Pnina Bat. 2.05 "Historical Events." 3.05 Tunes in the nig

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Tuesday, April 16, Tel Aviv Museum	
Friday, April 19, Tivon	

PROGRAMME:

Handel: Concerto Grosso op. 6, No. 6
Haydn: Violin Concerto in C Major
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Those who wish to attend should contact the Ge'ulim Committee, 23 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, by April 2 (4-6 p.m.).

AVIV STOCKS

Discount Investment soars

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TV. — Discount Investment e market leader yesterday stock market, jumping by s in the opening round (with nd of 570,000), plus another points in the variables, to 245.

ng in Discount Investment umed yesterday. There was ating on Sunday since the nounced its dividends — in a 25 per cent bonus share. sharp rise in Discount In- t had a spin-off effect on umi Investment — although m has already announced dends for the year 1973, did not include a bonus Nevertheless, speculators with an eye to the future, moved in with a total demand of 150,000, causing a ten-point rise in the opening round and a 4.5 rise in the variables; the stock closed at 213.

Other rises: Bank Leumi by two and by three, to close at 297; IDB by six and by three, to close at 206; and ILDC by six and by 0.5, to close at 174.

The turnover in stocks was IL3,065,500; of this 1,539,900 was in the variables.

Index-linked Bonds were irregular; Dollar-linked were firm.

The Natad Dollar fell by three points to stand at IL4.84 after $226,000 was offered, and only $170,000 was picked up.

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Isr. Land Dev.	b	174	168.5
Solel Boneh — 10%	b	138	139
Property & Build.	r	204	196
Isras	b	162	159
Mehadrin	r	207	200
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	85	85
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	173	174
Neot Aviv	r	79	77
Pri Or Ltd.	r	176.5	173.5
Rassco—5%	r	87	66
Rassco—O.	r	68	68.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	482	482
Elco—2.5	b	107.5	107.5
Electra—5	r	221	216
"Argaman"—8%	b	308.5	320
"Ata"—C	r	113.5	115
Dubek	b	415	406
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	200	200
Teva	b	1060	1030
Chem. & Phosphates	r	90	90
Lewin Epstein	b	71.5	69
Moller Textile	r	181	175
Phenicia—3%	b	94.5	97.5
Paper Mills	r	317	308
Assis "B"	r	233	238
Nechushtan	b	320.5	305.5
Shemen—8%	b	138	133
"Tael" Plywood	b	227	222
Elite (A)		293	288
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	90	84
Ellern	b	185.5	182.5
Israel Central Trade	r	205	205
Bank Hapoalim	r	221	229
Paz	b	96	94
Wolfson IL10	b	105	102.5
Ampa	r	219.5	217.5
Discount Bank	b	247.5	—
United Mizrahi	b	110	110
Bank Leumi	r	213	198.5
Piryon Investment	r	94.5	94
Hassuta—For. Trade	r	84	83.5
Export Bank	b	70	68
Clal Investment	r	205	201
Clal Industries	r	190	181
FUEL & OIL			
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Lapidoth OTC	r	179.5	174

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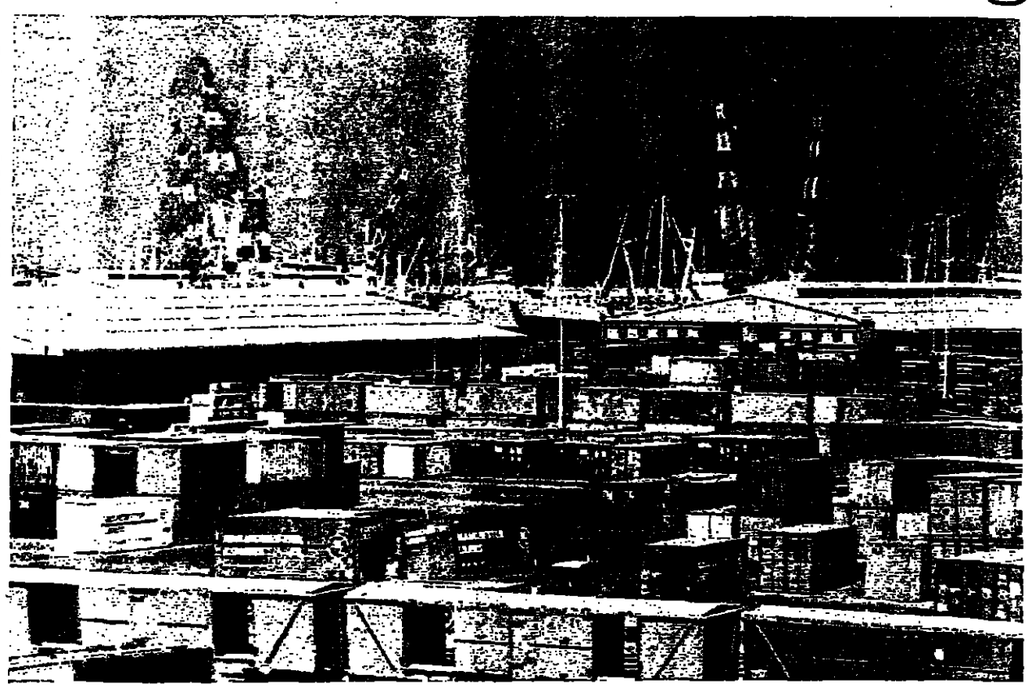
Technical revolution helps ports to handle increase in cargoes

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor



Containers in Ashdod: Modernized cargo handling has paid off. (Starphot)

FOR many years, we became used to annual labour trouble interrupting the regular operation of our ports during the citrus season. Throughout the 'sixties, the dockers acted as the bellwether of Israel's wage-earners. In the post-war circumstances, they might have been expected to play this role even more prominently. But during the crucial winter months, work proceeded without major friction. And in spite of a reduced labour force, a shortage of road vehicles, and other mishaps, the volume of cargo handled by our harbours has been larger than in the past years.

How exactly this was achieved is not yet clear, but it seems that it was partly due to a technical revolution which has been taking place in cargo handling. At long last, the Port Authority's massive investments in improving and modernizing its loading and unloading facilities have begun to bear fruit, and the advance of mechanized equipment is now making our harbours less dependent on the dockers and stevedores.

The season now ending may be considered a turning point. The big investment programme upon which the Port Authority is now engaged is intended to expand its cargo-handling capacity so as to provide both for the growth of traffic forecast and for its seasonal fluctuations.

The expansion required to that end is not considerable. In the past five years, the cargo volume handled at Israeli ports increased by almost 10 per cent annually. The forecast made last year envisaged this growth continuing at a rate of over seven per cent. This rate may seem low, but it works out at very substantial quantities.

In 1969, the cargo loaded and unloaded amounted to 6.5m. tons. In 1973, it was about 9m. tons. The forecast for 1978-79 is 12.6m. tons. Some experts feel that the latter figure ought to be upped in view of recent developments. They argue that Israel's mineral exports — which currently account for only 15 per cent of the cargo total — are likely to increase more than was expected before the 1973 price upsurge, and that a political settlement with Egypt may provide Israel harbours with a substantial transit traffic.

An eventual opening of the Suez Canal — they feel — could make Ashdod a convenient base for transshipment of consignments coming from — or going to — European harbours, i.e. for a switch between the big reefers and other modern ocean-going vessels that will be plying the Canal, and the relatively small ships that are plying the Mediterranean routes. If Ashdod is properly equipped, and operated with due efficiency, it could well compete with Port Said and Alexandria. If the railroad to Eilat is constructed, and the Arab boycott abrogated, the Ashdod-Eilat landbridge traffic, hitherto insignificant, could also grow to major proportions.

A precondition for such development is, however, not only political settlement, but also technical efficiency, i.e. first and foremost mechanization. In Haifa Port unloading of grain — which accounts for about one-fifth of the total import — has long been handled by the Dagon silo. Gradually, mechanized facilities have been constructed as well for a number of other bulk cargoes, such as chemicals (in Haifa), potash, phosphates, cement, periclase (in Ashdod).

Today, over one-quarter of the total cargo volume is handled by mechanized devices. In another five years they are expected to account for 45 per cent. However, this does not include "general cargo" — the piece goods — which are by far the costliest, and most important from the trade angle. And it is in this field that a marked change has taken place in recent years due to the advance of containerization.

Two years ago, only one-tenth of the cargo handled by the ports was shipped in containers. In 1972-73, their share rose to 15 per cent, though that included more than one-third of our export. Currently it is probably approximating 20 per cent. In export of our manufactured goods containers already dominate.

According to the Port Authority's estimates, the volume of general cargo shipped in conventional form — i.e. not in containers — will not increase any more. It may even markedly decline, if the shift to containers overtakes the overall traffic growth. The Citrus Marketing Board will also have to yield to this general trend. Between now and 1978, the number of containers handled in our ports is expected to about double, and to reach 450,000 to 500,000. It is small wonder therefore that most of the Authority's development programme is aimed at providing adequate container-handling facilities.

By the end of next year, the terminal under construction in the eastern section of Haifa harbour will be able to handle over 100,000 containers a year, and that in Ashdod 200,000. Both will be equipped with fully specialized, computerized, gantry cranes, and with rubber-tyred rail-mounted "transtainers" to move the cargo to and from the from the storage centres.

In Ashdod, enough space for the container freight station is available within the harbour area, while in Haifa such a station — including a big covered store, as well as packing and unpacking facilities — is being built on a 600 dunam plot in the Kishon harbour.

Plans are under way for extending the wharves adapted for container ships, and for ordering additional cranes and vehicles to increase the capacity in the coming years. Plans are also underway for the construction of container handling facilities in the Eilat harbour. The aggregate programme may require an investment of close to IL1,000m. over the next five year period, of which about one-quarter would be for equipment. This figure does not include the cost of container freight stations planned to be built by Zim and other shipping companies (in Bnei Brak and south of Haifa).

The container revolution, which has been gathering pace all the world over, is thus coming to this country in a big way. It involves huge investments in cargo-handling facilities and in fixed packaging, but it dramatically reduces the cargo handling costs, by allowing a free flow of goods with a minimum of human labour involved.

A modern gantry crane operates virtually automatically, and its output is a multiple of what a whole gang of dockers can achieve, quite apart from the reduced risk of damage and loss. Moreover, modern cargo vessels, highly mechanized on account of labour shortages, also involve a very big investment, and their operation therefore requires rapid turnover, and the shortest possible stay in harbours, which can only be achieved by resort to mechanized cargo handling facilities.

Like modern farms, modern harbours tend increasingly to look like factories. Their success or failure no longer depends on cheap labour, but on sophisticated equipment and its efficient operation.

In this respect Ashdod and Haifa already have a lead over most Eastern Mediterranean harbours — and may well benefit from it as far as international traffic is concerned. The Ports Authority is resolved to consolidate this competitive edge.

ral co-ops urge Chilean's release

AVIV. — The international um on rural cooperatives y called on the Chilean gov- to permit Jack Chonchol, s of Agriculture in the Al- overnment, to come to Is- participate in the scientific CIRCOM — the Interna- esearch Centre of Rural Co- e Communities, which or- the symposium. hol, who has found asylum Venezuelan Embassy in San- a member of the scientific board of the international nd well known to many of the participants from 22 countries who are attending the meeting here.

The four-day symposium, which opened here Sunday, is discussing research into the inter-relationships between government and cooperative farming communities and studying means of weaning established cooperatives from government control. Participants have come from the Food and Agricultural Organization, the International Labour Organization and from countries in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Americas.

. STREET

Closing Monday, March 25, 1974

Mart closes higher

YORK (AP). — The stock turned higher at the close y after spending most of on the downside. Volume it in a replay of the pattern st three days of past week. ts said many investors rried about the possible im- higher interest on business n plans.

"It's kind of difficult to interest people in stocks when they can get eight or nine per cent interest on short-term investments," said William Nelson at Moody's Investors Service.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed up 2.89, at 881.02.

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Firms' profits spur Market

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THOUGH the share market is still in the doldrums compared to its pre-war activity, it has markedly recovered of late and is now viewed more optimistically.

The changed mood reflects a series of good profit reports published by major companies, and the reduced attractiveness of the new issues of linked debentures. If full employment and ample liquidity prevail in the economy, equities should also benefit, it is felt. A number of new share issues, which had been planned before the war but held in abeyance since, may still materialize in the course of 1974, though the amount involved will probably be a mere fraction of the capital raised on the Stock Exchange last year.

In 1973, an aggregate IL612m. was raised by the sale of shares and convertible debentures to the public (compared with IL211m. in 1972). Convertible debentures—floated mainly by banks — accounted for almost one half of the figure. The above does not include shares issued in exchange of other stock (IL56m) bonus shares (IL86m. nominal amount) and old shares registered at the Stock Exchange (IL31m. nominal).

ISRAEL GROUP ENDS CYPRUS TRADE TALKS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 15-man delegation of Israeli importers this week ended a seven-day visit in Cyprus to study ways of correcting the imbalance of trade between the two countries. In 1973, Cyprus imported IL42m. of Israeli goods and exported to this country less than IL4m. worth. The delegation, organized by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, was made up of businessmen in the food, chemical, leather and footwear industries.

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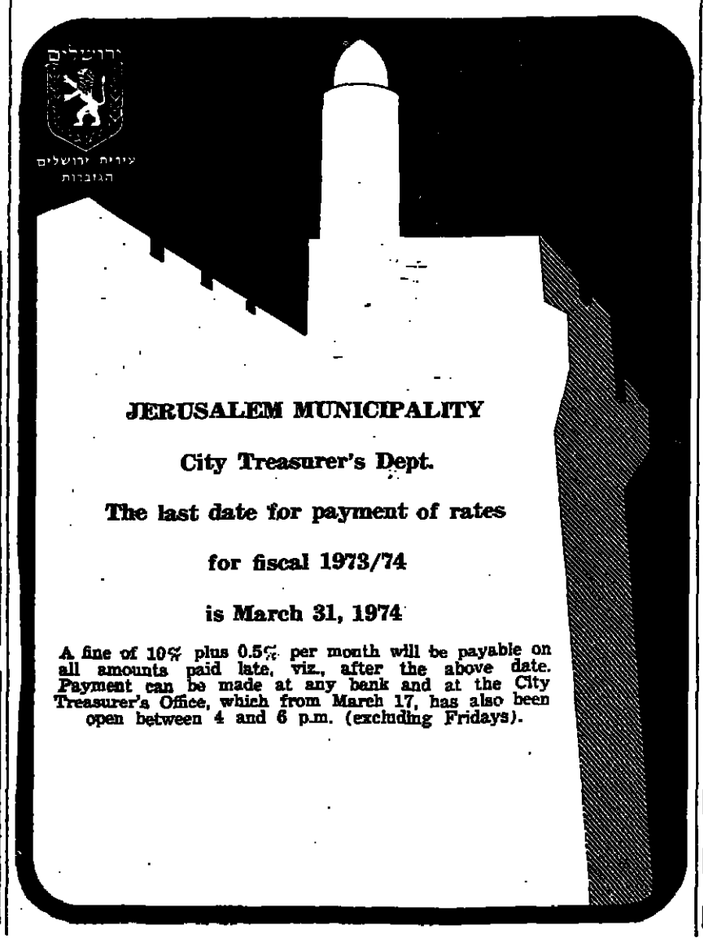

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Wednesday, March 27. THE MASADA EXCAVATIONS. Lecture by Prof. Yigael Yadin at 8 p.m. in the Small Hall. All welcome.

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The President's flowers

IN the past few months, since the war, politics have been reduced to a question of personalities rather than policies. The most recent target is the President, since it was discovered that the budget for the presidential office and mansion was hugely overspent. The rest of us, after all, cannot overspend our private budgets in this way without finding ourselves painfully in debt, and under the necessity of paying back our debts. Then why, it is being asked, is the President enabled to live in a financial cloud cuckooland in this way?

Do we all live within our budgets? There is hardly a year in which the national budget does not need, and get, a supplementary boost before the financial year is out. Nor are there many years in which the excess of imports over exports does not worsen, and which the national debt does not grow.

Our tax structure has become distorted not only by inflation that makes modest incomes pay supertax, but by a system of bonuses and extra payments for unbought books, uneaten meals, unused work clothes and unused travel allowances, and overtime payments for periods during which no work is done.

These and similar subterfuges invented to settle threatening strikes not only provide abnormally large salaries for some small categories of employees — one was revealed by the table of marine officers' pay published recently — but have boomeranged against many categories of employed men now in the army, who recorded only their basic pay and not their other benefits, and have accordingly drawn less than they should as reservists.

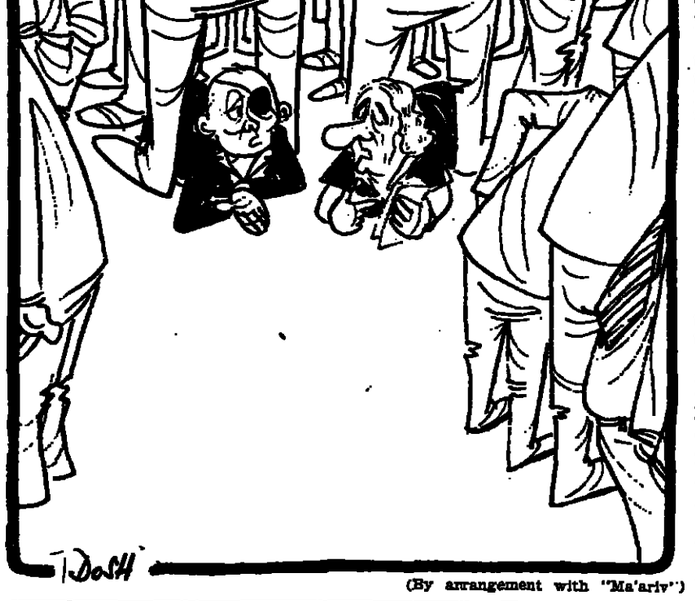
That is not to say that the President would not have been wise to keep a more careful eye on the management of his office and perhaps even on the luxuriousness of the IL3,000-a-month floral arrangements in his official residence. It was notoriously difficult to dislodge the late President Ben-Zvi from the wooden hut in which he had lived for so long and which he considered quite suitable for himself. Without a doubt this personal modesty helped to endear him to the public.

A good deal of the blame for the present unpleasantness should go to Israeli weakness of the past decade for monumental buildings. The Knesset began the fashion. But it is the house of the people, or should be, and its spaciousness and solidity is not all extravagance. But the Jerusalem Theatre is far grander than the performances it has housed, and there is a looming danger that even the Hebrew University's buildings will be more impressive than the work done in them because the division of the budget is unbalanced.

The house of the President certainly turned out to be well on the pretentious side, and we should not blame him alone if too many flowers have been used to decorate it. In the matter of public extravagance too many of us are living in glass houses.

It might be most appropriate though for a more moderate style to start out from the President's house, in the hope that it will then filter down to the large section of the public that should not be throwing any stones.

THE MINISTERIAL DEFENCE COMMITTEE



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POSTSCRIPTS

THE most widely-known Israeli abroad is probably neither Golda Meir nor Moshe Dayan, but cutlery-bending Uri Geller. He has just been put through a new series of tests in California and has left a scientific team completely baffled. Neither of the two physicists heading the team was able to offer any scientific explanation for Uri's ability to receive and send telepathic messages, detect hidden objects, guess the fall of dice accurately and bend spoons and forks by psychokinesis. He can even exercise his powers over long distances, according to a newspaper report.

What a pity we don't have a Controller of Manpower. He could have summoned Uri home last October to act as a secret weapon, bending the Syrian tanks on the Golan Heights or the missiles on the Suez Canal. Even better, his telepathic powers might have been an aid to our intelligence services and helped to avoid the errors of omission committed on the eve of the Yom Kippur War. And his gift for knowing how the dice will fall would have saved Mrs. Meir a lot of anxiety as to whether Dayan was going to join the Cabinet or not.

F.D.

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A fascinating report from the Knesset was squeezed out of last week's newspapers by more important news items.

The Ministry of Communications, it appears, has deferred for a year the regulation requiring all postal matter to bear a postage stamp. This is in accordance with a 6:4 vote of the relevant Knesset committee. The Ministry had advised the MKs that there is not sufficient manpower to examine whether in fact all postal matter does carry the requisite stamp; some 3.7 per cent of all stamps have been found not to be adhesive on the back and 2.1 per cent were in fact adhesive on the front, instead of the back; 4.3 per cent of letters never reach their destination.

The Ministry was asked to report to the committee after six months as to whether and to what extent these deficiencies can be remedied and as to the possibility of re-implementing the old regulation at the end of the year.

Or maybe the committee was talking about car seat belts?

N.D.G.

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MORE and more ordinary people are becoming increasingly worried about being computerized, not because the computer can make mistakes in their salary slips or electricity bills but because they are being asked to supply more and more personal data.

The Swedish Data Act, believed to be the world's most comprehensive piece of legislation against the misuse of computerized files, has now been published in English by the Federation of Swedish Industries.

The Act, which will become fully operative next July, prescribes basic regulations on the issue of permits to create personal information files, spells out the obligations and duties of persons holding such files, specifies how the files should be suprvised and lays down penalties for abuse, award of damages, etc.

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Dr. KISSINGER IN THE KREMLIN

Brezhnev says 'Detente is dragging its feet'

By ROGER LEDDINGTON

MOSCOW (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday opened three days of talks in the Kremlin with Leonid Brezhnev who said he is optimistic about another Soviet-American strategic arms agreement.

But the Soviet Communist Party leader asserted that East-West detente is "dragging its feet a little." He singled out the European Security Conference for particular attention.

Speaking to reporters in a Kremlin office shortly before Kissinger and his party joined him, Brezhnev declared that relations between the two superpowers "are good" but added that "there is much work to do at this time."

Asked if he expected to reach an agreement on strategic arms talks — SALT II — when President Nixon comes here for his second Moscow summit this summer, Brezhnev said, "I take an optimistic view of that. We have made a very good beginning on that process."

Salt success

The Secretary-General did not elaborate on his hopes for an agreement and instead chose to discuss the success he achieved with the U.S. over SALT I. He and Nixon signed the SALT I accord in the Kremlin during their first summit here in 1972.

"The further we proceed from that date," he said, "the more people will really appreciate the importance of that significant step.

"In brief that document speaks of peace.. because the only other alternative is war — there is no other alternative.

"I feel sure that any American wants nothing more than peace," he added.

Appearing in good health but castigating himself openly for smoking too much, the Kremlin leader was not so content with the progress of detente.

Asked to characterize the situation on East-West detente, Brezhnev pointed to the European Security Conference as an example of slow movement towards improved relations between East and West. The conference, he said, "was dragging its feet a little. The opponents of detente are introducing petty matters that have no bearing on detente."

Lack of progress

The Soviet leader was clearly using the Security Conference as an example of the lack of progress of some aspects of detente. He was evidently referring as much to Moscow's problems with the U.S. over trade and Jewish emigration as he was to the Western demand for freer flow of peoples and ideas at the security conference.

Seeking out the American reporters in the large Kremlin room that is normally used for the ruling Politburo's weekly meetings, Brezhnev asked them about detente.

"You do want it to be better, don't you? There are some people who would like to see things worse," he said.

The official Soviet media have frequently labelled U.S. Congressional critics of Kremlin emigration policies as "enemies of detente."

When Kissinger and his small group joined Brezhnev, the Kremlin leader shook Kissinger's hand and said, "I told them I was optimistic. They agreed they all want peace. That makes it easier to start."

Pointing to the new U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Walter Stoessel, Brezhnev told Kissinger, "I had a long talk with Stoessel... We both pointed arrows at you." Kissinger laughed and responded: "I know. He does that all the time, but I'm surprised at you."

Brezhnev turned to the reporters and warned them: "That's a joke, you know."

It was the sixth time Brezhnev and Kissinger have met in Moscow. The Secretary of State was last here in October 1973 during the Arab-Israeli war when he and Brezhnev worked out the first United Nations cease-fire resolution.

As the two parties sat down to open their talks, Brezhnev turned to Kissinger and said that Helmut Sonnefeldt, the Secretary's State Department counsellor, "has improved and looks younger. He probably drinks a lot of Pepsi Cola. We'll soon be drinking Pepsi Cola."

The Soviet Union signed a barter agreement last year for the construction of Pepsi plants here and the sale of Russian vodka and wines in the U.S.

Yesterday morning's meeting was expected to be brief, with Gromyko hosting a luncheon for Kissinger later and more intensive discussions scheduled for the afternoon.

U.S. Embassy officials said it had not been determined yet whether Brezhnev and Kissinger would continue their talks in Moscow or travel to the Kremlin leader's country dacha some 120 kilometres north of the capital.

READERS' LETTERS

March for a cleaner Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The problem of cleanliness is a vital one in Israel, of concern to most of its thinking citizens.

The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, under the auspices of The Council for a Beautiful Israel, has set aside a day on which to conduct a march for a cleaner Israel. The theme of the march will be: "WE Love Israel — Clean."

Those who are truly concerned with this problem and are willing to do more than merely criticize will meet at Dizengoff circle on Thursday, March 28 at 4 p.m.

YEHUDIT BREEN, A.A.C.I.

Tel Aviv, March 19.

Stop streaking

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A feeling of revulsion gripped me when I saw the photograph in today's Post of two people, entirely in the nude, streaking across the pavement in front of the Hamashbir Department Store. I swear if I had been present and viewed the scene, I would have *whacked* them on their backsides and take the consquences of any assault charge against me. Such behaviour is disgraceful anywhere, but here in Jerusalem, the Holy City, it is unconscionable.

If the authorities do not take appropriate action in putting a stop to these streakers wherever they assert themselves, the code of morals about which we Jews justly boast, will be shattered.

JACK GREENFEST

War of the Jews

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The newest contribution of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the "Wars of the Jews" is its blatant challenge to the Jewish Agency in dealing with the Jews of the Diaspora. Coming at a time when the Agency is without a chairman, its Department of Information ineffective, and its Aliya programme a total failure, the Ministry has established a Division for the Jews, headed by a former consul to the U.S. It is difficult to envision any significant impetus by the new Jewish Commissar inasmuch as representatives of the Ministry abroad have always been primarily apostles to the Jews. But the new plan makes for more trips abroad, more receptions at the President's House, and of course for more entertainment expenses and a continued waste of Jewish money.

It is futile to seek to inspire Jews abroad about an Israeli way of life which insists on remaining mediocre and materialistic, and whose credibility is attacked every day and in every way by indigenous, sensitive Israelis. To now duplicate the Jewish Agency efforts with a massive Foreign Office campaign is an affront to intelligent Jews, and especially to those abroad who tirelessly raise funds so we Israelis can spend them without accountability or conscience.

H. BINUN

Jerusalem, March 25.

Jerusalem trees

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a retired chief gardener, and an expert of long standing on the subject, I believe I have something to contribute to the recent exchange in this column on Jerusalem trees (March 19).

Mrs. Barakan is absolutely right to ask for more colour in the capital's streets by planting more variegated species of trees. This is absolutely feasible, and any layman can see for himself the hawthorn with its abundance of white flowers and the Judas-tree with its pink ones in full bloom in the hills and gardens of Jerusalem, since this is their natural habitat. With the exception of a few tropical species, Jerusalemites can have almost all the trees they fancy and admire on the coast. I would even suggest a few species which should thrive better in the capital, such as Japanese cherries and trees the ornamental value of which is not their flowers, but their coloured foliage, like blood beeches or the red plum *Prunus pisardi*, or the *Stilingia*, which has foliage like maple trees in autumn.

The reason Jerusalem gardeners restrict themselves unnecessarily is because they want uniformity, quick growth and a certain resistance to snow. We have enough uniformity with whole neighbourhoods built on the matchbox principle, so let's vary our trees. And in order to ensure resistance against snow, one must forgo rapid growth, since a tree which is forced to grow fast will have a soft and watery centre and break under the weight of snow. A really shadowy alley of trees should take about 12 years to grow, even under forced conditions, and not four as it is expected to now. This would also entail a big economy in water and work, since the trees would only require one third of the quantity of water they are getting now.

EPHRAIM LIWNY

Beersheba, March 19.

PEN FRIENDS

B. DE WIT (19), of 20 Chopinlaan 820, Groningen, Holland, is planning to come again this year to work on a kibbutz and would like to correspond with a young Israeli girl in the meantime.

JAMES THOMPSON (21), of Rt. 4, Box 694, Lot 1, Blytheville, Arkansas 72315, is a medical service specialist with the U.S. Air Force who would like to correspond with Israelis. He is an amateur photographer who is interested in folk music, politics and stamps.

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GEORGE BALL:

Washington adopts a Gaullist policy

If Henry Kissinger is the shaper of U.S. foreign policy today, George Ball is the leader of the loyal opposition — a former Under-Secretary of State, author, banker and lecturer who has both stimulated and guided America's attitudes toward the world. Ball is sharply critical of the present U.S. policy toward Europe, calling it a new form of Gaullism, controlled by two men and hampered by Watergate and jet lag.

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI).— HENRY A. Kissinger is tired and shows it. Richard Nixon is using Europe to distract attention from Watergate. And neither really wants a united Europe.

So says George Ball, investment banker, former Under-Secretary of State, "devil's advocate" in the Johnson Government and, at 64, one of the most respected of the "Atlanticists" who have devoted years to U.S. European relations. In a recent conversation here, Ball deplored the Nixon Administration's part in creating the current disarray in those relations.

"Neither Nixon nor Kissinger has been fundamentally sympathetic to the idea of a united Europe," he said. "Both are Gaullists. The thrust of Kissinger's foreign policy has been away from alliances toward manoeuvre, toward manipulation. And one of Nixon's first acts in office was to go to Paris, to express his adulation of De Gaulle."

"To say, as Nixon has, that the Europeans are 'ganging up' on America is nonsense," Ball said. "He is saying that when we manipulate, it's OK. When they do it, it's ganging up."

In the closing years of the Johnson Administration, Ball occupied an uncomfortable chair as an official dissenter on Vietnam. He is out of government now, but remains one of the influential band of men who bounce between government, business and academic life.

Atlantic alliance

The immediate problem with the Atlantic Alliance, he said, began when the U.S. took over leadership in the Middle East from the Europeans, while Europe remained much more dependent than America on Arab oil. After the Six-Day War in 1967, the Americans failed to compel an Israeli troop withdrawal and "so the October War was inevitable."

During that war, the U.S. began an arms airlift to Israel without consulting the Europeans, then complained when the Europeans, "scared to death" about their oil, refused to help, Ball said. Then America "behaved nationalistically and announced it will try for self-sufficiency in energy."

Ball said he tried to get the Administration to announce its willingness to share the oil, but was turned down.

"So the Europeans watched us pre-empt their leadership, then watched this leadership misused by their standards, saw the American policies cause an (oil) embargo," he said.

"So there's a natural tendency the Europeans to get back in political act," which they did announcing plans for a mass meet with the Arab states.

And so the stage was set for Nixon-Kissinger verbal attacks Europe, which brought the dispute its head.

"I can understand Kissinger be upset," Ball said. "It threatens Middle East strategy."

"But instead of trying to sort out with the Europeans, he reac with public denunciations, which think are excessive."

And this, said Ball, is the key the problem — that the Ameri Gaullists, instead of working quie and effectively through existing lomatic channels, carry out po through surprise and public thund bolt.

"We have no institutionalized eign policy now," he said. "Nob talks to people. There's no pre ration.

Surprise announcemen

"This system of surprise nouncements was borrowed De Gaulle. It made sense for General, as the leader of a m power, to keep the world off lance. But it is inappropriate a great power, which must w to establish a reputation for ste fastness above all."

Ball cited two critical factors the present problem: "Kissinge very tired. One gets past threshold of physical and men exhaustion. A good deal has to with jet lag. I really don't th it (the anti-European outburst) calculated."

"There is great domestic stru behind Nixon's criticism of Eu peans, and a desire to undo damage of Watergate. "This ticism gratifies the blue-collar ment, which is xenophobic. "He primarily concerned with the audience," Ball said.

All U.S. foreign policy is basic a Nixon-Kissinger duet, he said, method which does not permit interchange with other people they interact on each other, build each other up.

"The 'Year of Europe' itself a confession of the inadequacy the neglect, of a policy, run personalized basis by two men. T can only do one or two things a time. But this means you h (American) ambassadors in Eur who are uninformed about U.S. pol and can't describe it to Europe When you have this, you have communication."

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